WEDNESDAY MAY 21, 1997

Today's weather:
Partly cloudy
Highs: mid 50s
Lows: mid 70s
Details, p. 2

Ankle brace

Electric home monitoring is a pilot program developed as an alternative to juvenile detention facilities.

Page 3

Bulls or Heat?

Find out which team is closer to the NBA finals.

Page 7

Norway

The Constitution Day was celebrated all over the world, including Salt Lake City.

Page 6

The Universe

NEWSLINE
newsline.byu.edu
news updated continually

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 154

Partial-birth abortion ban passes Senate

Medical association supports the bill, but Clinton may still veto ban

'It's about infanticide,' pleas bill sponsor, Sen. Rick Santorum, but opponents say it's about a woman's health

By COURTNEY McKINNON
Universe Staff Writer

The Partial-birth abortion ban passed the Senate Tuesday.

Monday night, with the vote on the partial-birth abortion ban looming over Capitol Hill, supporters of H.R. 1122 received a boost from the nation's largest physicians' group, the American Medical Association.

By supporting the Partial-Birth Abortion Ban Act of 1997, the AMA has left its neutral standing on the abortion issue for the first time in its history.

"Partial-birth abortion is a vile and immoral practice," said Dr. John Nelson, a member of the Board of Trustees of the AMA.

H.R. 1122, sponsored by Sen. Rick Santorum, R. Penn., passed the Senate on Tuesday but fell three votes short of the necessary 67 to override the promised presidential veto.

President Clinton vetoed an identical bill last year, saying provisions need to be made for the mother's health.

H.R. 1122 proposes banning all partial-birth abortions, unless the mother's life is at risk.

With the AMA backing, Clinton "thinks that the health exception is necessary to help only a few women and he can't abandon those few women," said Mary Ellen Glynn, White House spokesperson, at a press conference Monday night.

Members of the AMA had testified before Congress that there is "never a case in which partial-birth abortion is the only appropriate procedure," Nelson said. However, they would not endorse the bill until amendments were made which protected ethical physician's rights.

On Sunday night, before the changes were made, Nelson said, "While we feel it is a terrible practice, as it is worded now, we do not support H.R. 1122 ... If the life of a patient is endangered, it is important that doctors feel they can do whatever is necessary in order to save their life, without fear of criminal ramifications."

"Although it is not the only way, it is possible a situation could arise in which it would be the best way. In 23 years of delivering infants, I have never participated in a delivery where this was the case, but that does not mean the situation does not exist. We do not want to see that option taken away," Nelson said in an interview with the Universe.

Santorum made provisions for this on Monday. The wording of the bill now criminalizes *all* intentional partial-birth abortions, but excludes those which are emergency procedures.

Another fear the AMA had prior to Monday was that doctors could be placed in jail for making a good medical decision.

"With the current wording, an over-zealous prosecutor could have doctors put in jail for making a sound medical decision," Nelson said.

Prior to Monday, the bill did not define who would be responsible for defining which types of situations demanded a partial-birth abortion be performed, and which did not.

The bill now states the State Medical Board will review a physician's actions before any criminal trial.

In addition, the bill now clearly defines the prohibited procedure, so that doctors are aware of what

ABORTION ▶ *page 2*

H.R. 1122 passed the Senate Tuesday afternoon. However, despite the last minute support of the American Medical Association, the partial-birth abortion act fell three votes short of the necessary 67 to override the promised presidential veto.

Before the votes were cast, Sen. Rick Santorum, R.Penn., the bill's sponsor, made his last plea to his colleagues.

He said if the Senate failed to obtain the necessary 67 votes, "we will be validating infanticide. This is not about a woman's choice, it is about infanticide."

Answering the call of Santorum were both the Senate Majority Leader, Trent Lott, and the Senate Minority Leader, Tom Daschel.

Daschel's support came as a welcomed surprise to Santorum. Daschel had proposed a piece of legislation pertaining to partial-birth abortion, which failed to pass the Senate last Thursday.

Daschel's bill called for the mother's health to be taken into consideration, which reflected the view of the President.

This bill did not pass, despite a Presidential endorsement.

"The health allowance creates too large of a loop-hole," Santorum said, but his bill was altered to include a health provision.

After his legislation failed to pass, Daschel was undecided as to whether he would support H.R. 1122, which only allows for partial-birth abortion in the event it is the only way to save the mother's life.

While Daschel has been a long time supporter of a women's right to choose, he is also deeply troubled by the procedure.

"The decision to support this bill was not easy," Daschel said on the Senate floor.

Despite the fact that the partial-birth abortion ban passed both the House and Senate, Clinton has promised to veto this legislation since it does not make the allotment for the woman's health.

While this bill waits its impending presidential veto, supporters are still optimistic.

"The National Right to Life Committee will continue to work with other pro-life groups to seek the additional votes necessary to override the anticipated veto," the NRLC stated in a news release.

While supporters search for three more votes, opponents of the bill are relieved the bill currently does not have the support needed to override a presidential veto.

"We are pleased that 36 senators stood up for a women's right to choose today, and in a number sufficient to sustain a presidential veto of a bill which endangers women's lives and health," said Vicki Saporta, the executive director of the National Abortion Federation.

Council controls academics, not sports

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Ronney Jenkins and Omarr ere suspended by the Honor ice they were suspended as because the Honor Code oesn't concern themselves curricular activities.

eal with any student as we n any other student," said mter, director of the Honor ifice. "We do not take into ation whether they are on the team or whether they're in rming arts."

said Jenkins and Morgan are d students at BYU. He said e Honor Code Office sus- student they send a letter g the student to sever his/her hip with BYU. Consequently and Morgan will not be to practice with the football mter said.

s will miss the 1997 season rgan will miss a minimum of nes.

otball suspensions are a result on the team and not directly by the Honor Code Office. said.

't control what happens down ield but I can determine a stu- status with the University," said.

's' and Morgan's Honor Code ons were isolated incidents, said. The players are under t conditions for suspension.

r said the student must present f completing the conditions he/she is re-instated. Examples irements for re-instatement e community improvement s, maintaining exemplary liv- ditions or visiting with a bish- n-LDS clergy or mentor, said. Morgan must prove he t with his requirements before registration deadline or he will e 1997 season.

er said he received information football player's violations 2-3 ago. He said he conducted an gation. Neither player was sus- during the winter semester.

er said suspensions are not unishment. "We don't punish ly. Our effort is to educate and character," he said.

er said some violations do not t suspension, but dismissal. He e Honor Code Office has two es: (1) promote education and eguard the campus community. d when students are dismissed protect the BYU campus.

Gang abstains from drugs but revels in crime

By KRISTEN SONNE
Universe Staff Writer

drugs. No alcohol. No cigarettes. ds like good kids, right? Wrong. these ideals, add criminal activi- d you've got a gang.

se four ideas describe one of the t growing gangs in the Salt Lake Straight Edge, said Michelle ga, community coordinator for alt Lake area Gang Project.

he crimes of those who are ght Edge separate them from the Scouts," she said.

wever, Laurel McOmie, a 20 year om Salt Lake City, who has par- ated in the Straight Edge, said ght Edge is as much as a gang as tball team or a group of friends cOmie said there are those who art of the Straight Edge move- who are violent, but that is not urpose of the organization.

raight Edge is a philosophy that I not abuse my mind, body or soul use I want to be beyond that," mie said.

Utah County there are 42 documented gangs, said Patty Long, community coordinator for the Utah County Gang Project. Arciaga said there are 288 gangs in Salt Lake with 4,000 members in Salt Lake County.

California, Chicago and Street style are three classifications for gangs in Utah County. California style gangs are from the West Coast and are associated with colors and turf. Chicago style gangs get their doctrine from the Midwest. These gangs are associated with criminal activity and religious symbolism, Long said.

Street gangs include gangs like Straight Edge because they are a criminal street gang, without colors or symbols and they hold a criminal enterprise, Long said.

McOmie said Straight Edge is a philosophy movement that has gotten out of hand over the past few years. McOmie said she believes in the Straight Edge movement. However, she has not been active since she got married.

"I don't go to the shows as much anymore because of all the crap on the scene," she said. "It had been exploited to personal gratification, and this is not something to glorify yourself with, but a path to becoming what you can."

Mike Cumming, a 16-year-old high school student from Ottawa, Canada, said Straight Edge means a lot more than people think.

"It's about a commitment to yourself," Cumming said. "It's not to impress others or brag. It's all about you and your body. It's about not poisoning your mind and body so you can always have a clear mind. It's not about giving up drugs. It's about gaining something better."

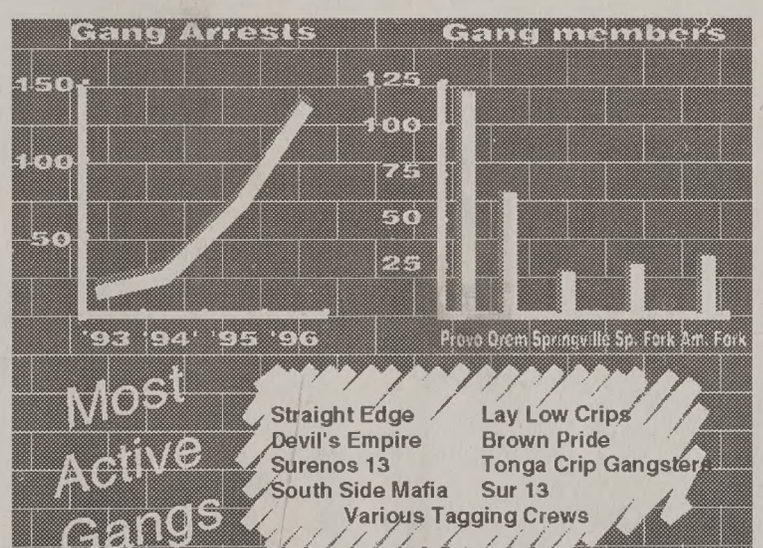
Cumming said Straight Edge is what his life is all about. He said he joined the movement because he realized the detrimental physical and psychological effects drugs have on people.

Because of the violence associated with the Straight Edge movement, Captain Rand Johnson from the West

EDGE ▶ *page 2*

Gang activity in Utah County

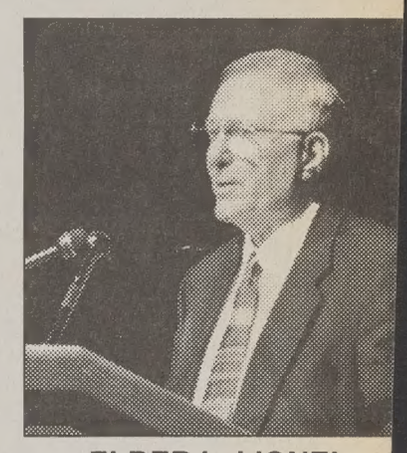
Straight Edge is classified as one of the most active gangs in Utah County contributing to gang-related crime and arrests.



source: Utah County Gang Project graphic by Brad Mainor

Personal prayer key to revelation

By LINDSAY LICHFIELD
Universe Staff Writer



ELDER L. LIONEL KENDRICK

Revelation is a precious gift Heavenly Father has given to direct his children and communicate with them, said Elder L. Lionel Kendrick of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at Tuesday's Devotional in the de Jong Concert Hall.

"This two-way divine communication is critically important to our success, to our sense of well-being, to our feelings of security and to our spiritual salvation," Elder Kendrick said.

Personal revelation involves an understanding of the nature of the Godhead, the role of Heavenly Father, his son Jesus Christ and the Holy Ghost.

"We always pray to the Father in Heaven and to him alone. Our prayers are rendered in the name of the Son, and they're communicated by the power of the Holy Ghost."

An individual's capacity to receive personal revelation is not independent of effort and preparation by the individual.

"In order to properly prepare to receive personal revelations we must repent, be obedient, search the scriptures, fast, think pure thoughts and develop a spirit of reverence," Elder Kendrick said.

He said these steps will make the communication channels more clear and will aid in directing what questions should be asked and how.

"Heavenly Father knows the things we need even before we ask him. If we follow the promptings of the Spirit we will then know what to ask for," he said.

Elder Kendrick said revelation comes by praying with sincerity, with reverence, with love and focus.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Weather helps stop Utah park fire

ZION NATIONAL PARK, — Lower temperatures and rain helped firefighters contain the 4,385-acre Cogswell Point Fire burning near the northeast corner of Zion National Park in southern Utah.

Anne Stanworth of the Bureau of Land Management said the fire was contained Monday, a day earlier than expected. Mop-up was continuing Tuesday.

"The weather is always a turning factor," Stanworth said. "Whether it gets hot and dry or you get some rain and the humidity goes up."

Stanworth said the rainstorm that moved through the area over the weekend brought some additional lightning strikes that sparked a couple of fires. But they were so small, crews were unable to locate them.

The Cogswell fire, about 25 miles east of Cedar City, was being fought by more than 200 firefighters. Stanworth said management crews were beginning to disband Tuesday.

Sensor badge tracks hand-washing

NEW YORK — Restaurants now have a way to nab employees who don't stop by the sink and lather up before leaving the bathroom.

An infrared detection system, on display Monday at a restaurant trade show in Chicago, alerts employers when workers leave the restroom without washing up.

The device works like this: Employees wear a badge that triggers an infrared sensor whenever they enter the restroom.

A second sensor at the soap dispenser activates if they remain at the sink for at least 15 seconds.

An electronic record is kept each time an employee uses the restroom.

"Today lots of people are getting sick, lots of people are dying," said Glenn Cohen, president of Net/Tech, the Red Bank, N.J., company that makes Hygiene Guard.

3-mile hole in Hawaii may unlock history

HONOLULU — Scientists at the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park are about to unlock a million years worth of the Earth's history.

Later this year, University of Hawaii scientists will begin drilling a 3-mile deep hole into the Big Island's Mauna Kea volcano to pull up samples of the Earth's core.

The hole will be the deepest ever drilled in Hawaii, said UH geochemist Donald Thomas.

The samples should offer insight into the planet's interior workings and how hot-spot volcanism formed the entire chain of Hawaiian Islands, Thomas said.

A 3,500-foot test hole drilled in 1993 has already answered many questions but has also uncovered new wonders.

"The lesson from the first hole is that things are going on we don't know," Thomas said. "We're entering new terrain."Thomas said.

Streisand may head to altar with Brolin

LOS ANGELES — James Brolin and Barbra Streisand may be altar-bound. The television program "Entertainment Tonight" said Monday that Brolin's spokesman confirmed the engagement and that Streisand was wearing an engagement ring bought by Brolin.

Brolin and Streisand's publicists did not immediately return phone calls for comment.

The "Entertainment Tonight" report included an interview last week in which Brolin spoke of marriage with Streisand, who won Oscars for acting in the 1968 film "Funny Girl" and in 1976 for co-writing the theme song to "A Star is Born."

"I can see my future married to Barbara and I think she can see her future married to me," Brolin said. "She's one of the sweetest little girls I've ever met. We were smitten with each other from the first moment."

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 78° as of Low 54° 5 p.m.	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Precipitation	High high 70s Low mid 50s	High high 70s Low mid 50s
Yesterday trace Month to date 0.21" Season 15.61"	Scattered Thunder	Scattered Thunder

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Universe

Offices
538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsline.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

Subscription $38/yr $18/4 mo

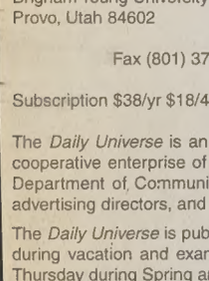
Entire contents Copyright 1997 by The Daily Universe

The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The *Daily Universe* is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The *Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

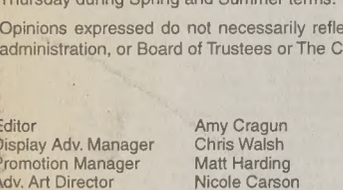
Editor	Amy Cragun	City Editor	Jerry Gowen
Display Adv. Manager	Chris Walsh	Campus Editor	Carmen Cole
Promotion Manager	Matt Harding	Sports Editor	Mark Brown
Adv. Art Director	Nicole Carson	Assistant Sports Editor	Jonathan Bagley
NewsCentral Assoc.Editor	Brian Howard	Lifestyle Editor	James Spear
NewsCentral Assoc.Editor	Audrey Thatcher	World/National Editor	Ashley Baker
NewsCentral Assoc.Editor	Mike Buhrley	Assistant Sports Editor	Karie Wilson
Technician	Kimber Kay	Senior Reporter	Shawn Dickerson
News Editor	Candace Perry	Senior Reporter	Eric D. Snider
Opinion Editor	Tamara Spence	Photo Editor	Shannon Henry
Illustrator	John Lepinski	Associate Photo Editor	Shawnessy Odell
Graphics Editor	Brad Mainor	Teaching Assistant	Tiffany Lance
Copy Chief	Katelyn Handy	Night Editor	Scott Tittrington
Associate Copy Chief	Michelle Kowalski	Contributing Editor	Victoria Laney
Associate Copy Chief	Margaret Nell	Special Sections Editor	Brian Blair



Scripture of the Day

"And when the Lord had said these words, he showed unto the brother of Jared all the inhabitants of the earth which had been, and also all that would be; and he withheld them not from his sight, even unto the ends of the earth."

— Ether 3:25



This is Tony Lima's favorite scripture because, "If we have the faith and the obedience of the Brother of Jared, we, too, will receive line upon line, revelation upon revelation until we see all that he has seen - 'all' things."

Lima is a sophomore from Colts Neck, N.J., majoring in advertising.

ABORTION *from page 1*

exactly is unlawful.

After these provisions were made, the AMA announced their support for the bill.

"Although our general policy is to oppose legislation criminalizes medical practice or procedure, the AMA has supported such legislation where the procedure was narrowly defined and not medically indicated. H.R. 1122 now meets both those tests," said Dr. P. John Seward, executive vice president of the AMA in a letter to Santorum.

Supporters of H.R. 1122 feel the changes made to the legislation were minor, and they simply clarified what was already intended.

"These clarifying changes do not weaken the thrust of the bill, and the AMA's endorsement is most welcome," said Douglas Johnson, National Right to Life legislative director, in a news release.

Before the AMA's decision, the National Abortion Federation supported its pro-partial-birth abortion stance by making the statement, "No major medical organization has supported the partial-birth abortion ban."

Despite the new support of the AMA, the NAF still feels this legislation, "risks the health and possibly the lives of real women."

Santorum and other bill supporters were hoping the AMA backing would be enough to persuade several senators who are undecided on the issue. It wasn't.

The partial-birth abortion bill is the first ban placed on abortion since the Supreme Court's decision in Roe vs. Wade in 1973, but it fell three votes short of the promised presidential veto.

No word on whether Clinton will veto the bill after the changes have been made.

New military overhaul proposal likely to draw wrath of lawmakers, as many bases threatened with closure

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A fresh round of military base closings must be part of a proposed military overhaul because "the money has to come from somewhere" to pay for new weapons and trim costs elsewhere, Defense Secretary William Cohen told Congress Tuesday.

Cohen presented the sweeping defense plan to lawmakers apprehensive about the proposal to close more military bases who are concerned about whether the Pentagon can afford all the weapons it wants in the next century.

Although Cohen's proposal largely defends the military status quo in terms of overall forces and weapons programs, it contains many proposals certain to draw the wrath of lawmakers.

Cohen, a former senator, came to Capitol Hill fully aware of the political sensitivity of closing bases in members' home states but he said there is little alternative.

"The money has to come from somewhere," Cohen told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Not all members were ready to reject the base-closing idea out of hand.

"There are issues in the ... report to which a lot of members, various members, are going to say: `Wait a minute, that gets a little too close to home,'" said Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind.

"There is infrastructure that is excessive and we are looking at a very difficult decision in terms of how to go ahead and continue to advance the process of closing bases," Coats said.

Other lawmakers indicated that the Pentagon review should have gone further in restructuring the nation's military.

The Pentagon review "strikes me as cautious, a document which puts more emphasis on continuity than on change," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., the ranking Democrat on the committee.

Atop the list, Cohen has acknowledged, is the review's recommendation to hold two more base closure rounds. Four previous rounds since 1988 have closed 97 major bases.

"It's going to be a difficult subject to come to grips with because local jobs are at stake," Cohen told reporters at a Pentagon news briefing Monday. As a former Maine senator who fought hard to save bases in his home state, Cohen should know. The notion of base closings, he said, "strikes terror into the heart of many. It used to strike terror into my heart as well."

Many lawmakers have already expressed their opposition to any more base closures. Republicans are still angry at President Clinton's decision in 1995 to protect defense jobs at two base closures in California and Texas — states that were important to the president's re-election.

"We ought to look at a new base-closing commission once the administration keeps their word and finishes the last one," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said.

Rep. Joel Hefley, R-Colo., said he would allow another closure round "over my dead body."

Cohen, who will spend much of this week defending the defense [illegible] hearings on Capitol Hill, sa[illegible] argue that some closed ba[illegible] been transformed into thriv[illegible] mercial enterprises.

Erik Pages, vice pres[illegible] Business Executives for [illegible] Security, a Washington-ba[illegible] ness group, said the base clo[illegible] posal is not necessarily [illegible] arrival.

"When it gets to the level [illegible] Joint Chiefs of Staff go up t[illegible] Hill and say, `We need more [illegible] sures,' it's going to happen[illegible] said.

A National Defense Pane[illegible] lished by Congress to rev[illegible] Pentagon's study not only [illegible] more closings but urges Co[illegible] establish a permanent base[illegible] commission. Under curre[illegible] Congress must separately [illegible] each base closure commiss[illegible] round of closings.

There is more on the 69-pag[illegible] beyond base closure proposal[illegible] likely to draw the ire of lawma[illegible]

The review proposes a shar[illegible] the National Guard and R[illegible] forces that have powerful st[illegible] local constituencies. The Gu[illegible] Reserve would be trimme[illegible] today's force of 800,000 to [illegible] by 2003, according to the plan.

House Minority Leader [illegible] Gephardt, D-Mo., is sure to be [illegible] with the administration plan to [illegible] Navy FA-18 E and F fighter p[illegible] nearly in half from a planne[illegible] chase of 1,000 airplanes [illegible] planes. McDonnell Douglas [illegible] builds the FA-18 in St. Louis.

EDGE *from page 1*

Jordan Police Department said it is classified as a gang, but it can also be called part of a subculture.

According to Webster's Dictionary, the definition of a gang is "a group of youths from neighborhood banded together for social reasons."

Subculture is defined in the dictionary as "a group of persons of the same age, social or economic status, ethnic background, and having its own interests, goals."

Johnson said one of the main distinguishing factors between gangs and other groups is the money involved and the crimes committed by offenders.

Arciaga said Straight Edgers have caused over $1.5 million worth of damage in the past two years in Salt Lake City along with acts of violence, such as the countless stabbings and assaults.

"They are trying to enforce their beliefs on other people," Arciaga said.

"They are just as criminally involved as any other group we are involved with."

The enforcement of beliefs on others, McOmie said, is not what the true Straight Edge movement is about.

"It is out of hand now," she said. "The new breed of young men who are Straight Edge are provoked, aggressive and disrespectful. Respect is everything. "

"The chaos they are causing is just as non-productive as pot. They might as well be drunk. When you smoke, do pot or drink for even one night, you don't progress. You need to grow as much as you can," McOmie said.

Even though Cumming said he is not violent, he said he still feels militant about the Straight Edge movement.

"I admit sometimes I feel a little militant, and I know if someone does drugs I have a lower opinion of them," he said.

"If I get to know them maybe I'll be wrong, but it's still a fault. Straight Edge is a life-long commitment."

While the Straight Edge Movement is continually rising in Salt Lake City, in general, over the past few years, there has been a decrease in gang activity in Salt Lake City.

Compared to Salt Lake County, graffiti, vandalism, drug use and sale, property thefts and burglaries are the most common crimes gangs in Utah County commit, according to the Utah County Gang Project's 1996 gang activity report.

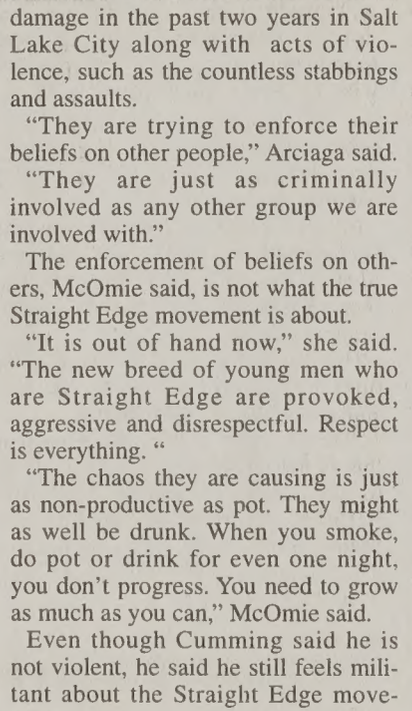
SENTO
TECHNICAL INNOVATIONS

WEBMASTER

Immediate Part-Time Opening

We currently have a part-time opening for a Webmaster. The ideal candidate has experience with PhotoShop, HTML, frames, animated GIFs, UNIX, NT, Perl, and Java. A good sense of design, marketing savvy, and the ability to work in a collaborative environment as part of our Marketing team are a must. 1-2 years of Web site development experience preferred. 20+ hours a week, flexible schedule, competitive hourly wage. EOE. To apply, contact:

Wendy Moore
Sento Technical Innovations
311 North State Street
Orem, UT 84057
(801) 226-3355 • (801) 224-3847 Fax



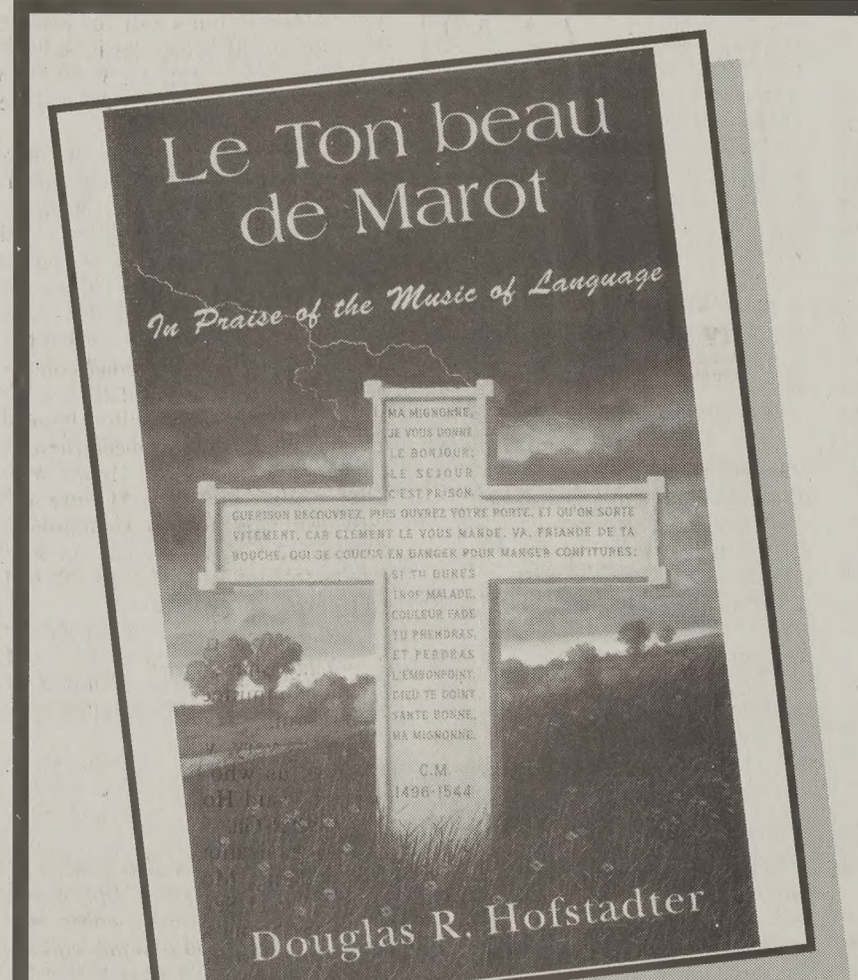
When your tooth-paste hasn't done the job • we can.

Dr. Phillip Hall D.D.S., L.C.

COUGAR DENTAL CENTER
837 N. 700 E.
Provo
373-7700

Quality care when you need it most.
http://www.cougardental.com

Successfully Serving Students for 10 Years +



The Pulitzer Prize-winning author of landmark books such as Godel, Escher, and Bach celebrates the limitless creativity fired by a passion for the music of words in this new book from BASIC BOOKS a division of Harper Collins.

25%OFF

BYU BOOKSTORE GENERAL BOOK

THE WEEK'S BOOK OF THE WEEK

nkle monitor elps teens out

By KELLEIGH COLE
Universe Staff Writer

nts of delinquent teenagers will great lengths to keep their chil- rom being put behind bars.

ctronic home monitoring is ning increasingly popular as an ative to juvenile detention facili-

ilot study is being done to deter- if in-home monitoring is more ive than youth detention facili- n changing delinquent behavior ns.

ith Reclamation Incorporated is testing the effectiveness of a monitoring system which es a transmitter that is attached teens' ankle, along with therapy volunteer service in adjusting quent behavior.

McMullen family decided to try approach after their son Eddie several confrontations with legal orities.

ter a whole string of court arances, we were introduced to as an alternative to something serious," said John McMullen, e's father.

die was hesitant to be hooked up transmitter, but he came to real- at his days of roaming the neigh- ood were gone, John said.

wasn't too excited, I didn't like f the restrictions," Eddie said.

w, Eddie and his parents feel the ram has helped them to settle differences.

e can talk more and my parents more acceptive of my friends," e said.

die's parents feel that counseling group therapy have helped them. to understand their son.

've learned better ways to cope our differences, now when Eddie up, we can talk it through," his her, Bonnie, said.

n and Bonnie said group therapy helped them see the progress that r teens in the program are mak- ing.

"There are kids in there and the first few times we went they were very cooperative," Bonnie said. "It is so wonderful to see that now they're in the discussions."

The program teaches parents that there are acceptable ways to discipline their children.

"A lot of parents are surprised when they realize that they have a right to discipline their kids," said Gordon Day, a clinical psychology major, working as an intern at RYI.

Eddie is one of 150 teens involved in the pilot study. Two thirds of them are home monitored and the other third are in other detention facilities.

"Most often when you remove a child from the home, you will not get a lasting change," said Brian Lindsay, executive director of RYI.

"Once you put the child back in the home, everything usually falls apart," he said.

The transmitter is hooked up to a Field Monitoring Device in the home. The FMD is programmed so the parameters of the home are recorded, and if the youth steps out of those parameters a signal is sent back to a host computer and the RYI is notified.

The FMD must be set if the youth needs to leave home. It notifies the host computer if the teen is not back in parameters within the time allowed.

The transmitter is tamper proof because of sensors located along the strap which notify the FMD if the strap is broken, a heat sensor on the back sends a signal if the transmitter is moved away from the skin, and a light sensor inside that notifies the FMD that the transmitter has been tampered with.

Another tamper proof feature is that the transmitter records the time and date it was tampered with, and reports it back to the FMD as soon as the transmitter comes back within the parameters.

The RYI works with the State Legislature, Division of Child and Family Services, and the Fourth District Juvenile Court which gives the program legal backing.

The child and the parents are court ordered to participate, which the RYI said increases the level of cooperation.

"This program has teeth," Day said. "I've worked in group homes and other detention facilities, and the problem was usually that they didn't have the legal power to administer any consequences."

Since parents are court ordered into the program, any of them can be held in contempt of court if they do not follow procedure, said Paul Jenkins, associate clinical director for the RYI.

Because the monitoring system is so exact, families must schedule their time a week in advance so that the RYI can program their computer.

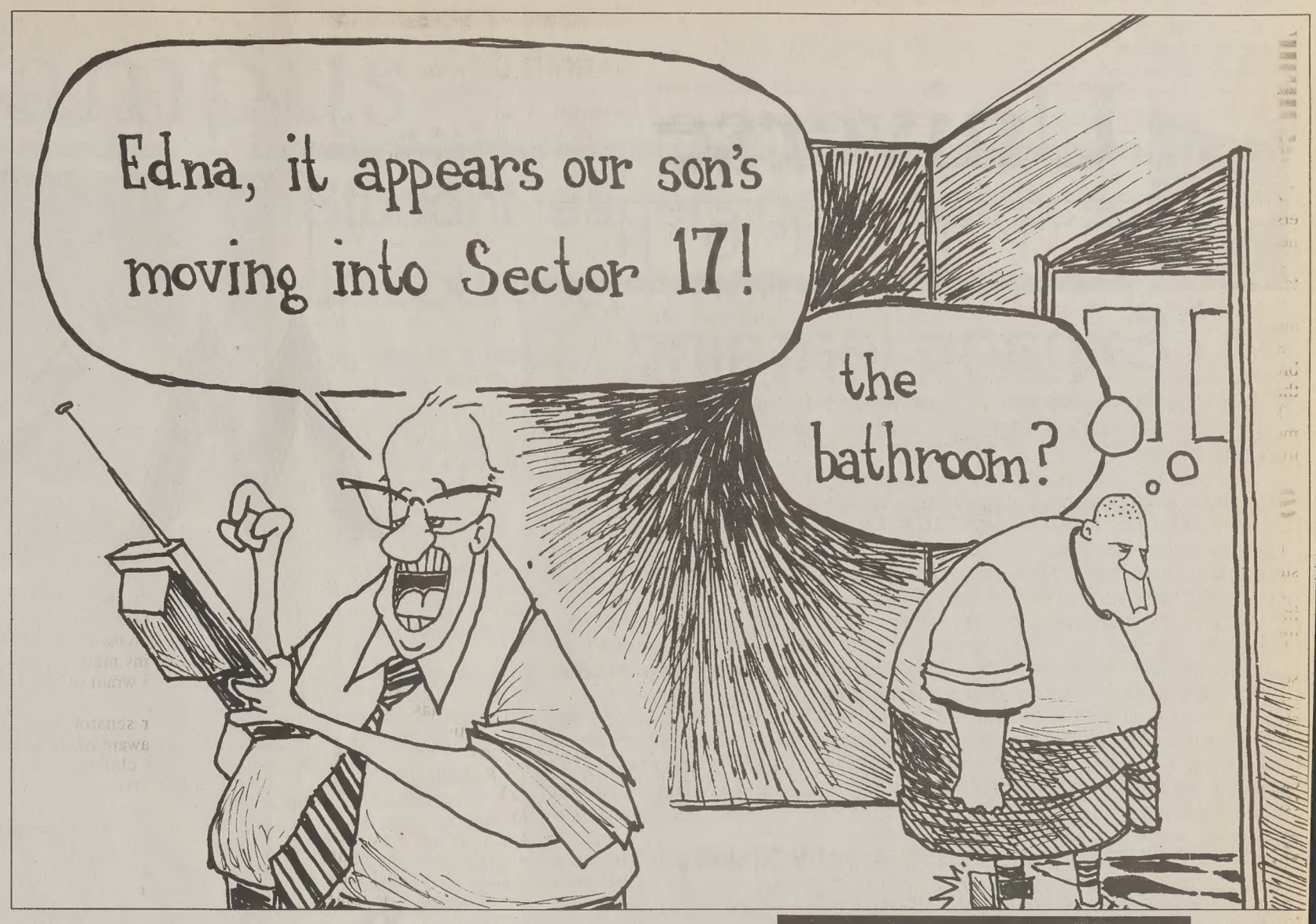
"It's hard because you can't just stop to get something on the way home, you have to make sure you are on schedule," John said.

However, many families prefer this approach, though it may be inconvenient for them.

"If they fail here, there is a possibility of removing the child from the home," said Randy Hyde, clinical director for the RYI study.

"Most people don't want things to lead to that," he said.

The results of the study should be out early next year.



DON'T EVER LET A LANDLORD IN HERE AGAIN.
Stop Renting! There are lots of ways to get ahead life. Renting isn't one of them. Come visit Stonebrook— then tell your landlord to get a real job.
Come by during our open house hours and sign up to win a $1600 mountain bike. We're giving away 14 of them!
OPEN HOUSE HOURS:
TUES–THURS, 3 TO 7PM
FRI–SAT, 12NOON TO 6PM
STONE BROOK
CONDOMINIUMS
1400 NORTH 1200 WEST, OREM
377-0400, 351-2265
ASPEN
Stonebrook is marketed exclusively through Aspen Real Estate & Development, L.C. Stonebrook reserves the right to modify plans, specifications, features, prices or availability without notice or obligation.
FROM THE LOW $90'S!

Concrete aves housands f lives

Associated Press

AMGATI, Bangladesh — Across gladesh's southeast coast, hun- ds of thousands of villagers erged from storm shelters Tuesday find their homes gone and their ongings strewn across ruined os.

escuers reported 67 deaths from nday's and Tuesday's cyclone, ich was fully as powerful as a clone that killed 139,000 gladeshis in 1991. The compara- ly low death toll was a triumph for vernment measures since then — luding building the concrete shel- .

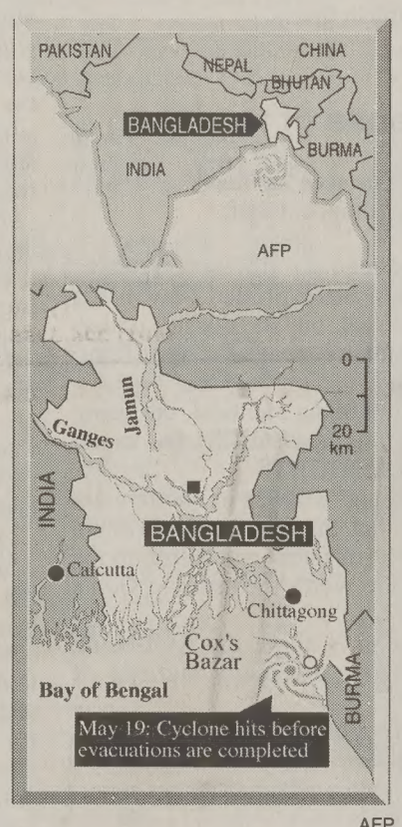
tate-run television said 7,000 peo- were injured in the storm, which feted the coast for more than 24 rs with winds of up to 150 mph. scuers estimated the number of troyed houses at 200,000 and the mber of people homeless at 0,000.

uthorities say thousands of lives re saved by 1,200 recently erected ncrete shelters and by an early rning system that used state broad- ting services and more than 30,000 unteers to get people to the shel- s.

uck also played a role.

The cyclone hit us when the sea s at low tide. And that's one of the in factors that kept the casualties v," said Anu Sayeed, a volunteer th the Red Crescent, the Islamic rld's version of the Red Cross.

It's good news that the villagers ve survived.But the bad news is that many of them have no roof to shelter them," Sayeed said.



AFP

Villagers stumbled from the shelters after daybreak Tuesday, offering prayers of thanksgiving.

"We are happy to have survived, but the cyclone has left us homeless," said Mohammad Ali, a fisherman in the coastal village of Ramgati, 125 miles southeast of the capital, Dhaka.

His wife, Rahima Khatoon, rummaged through the heap of mud and straw that once was the family's house. Their two daughters, aged 6 and 5, cried for food.

"How can I get food for you? Don't you see we have no rice nor any pot to cook the food?" Khatoon demanded of the hungry girls.

In this village of nearly 3,000 people, the storm blew away hundreds of mud and thatch houses, uprooted trees and damaged rice crops.

More than half the casualties were in the port city of Chittagong and on nearby islands, the government said.

Businesses try to create jobs

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Responding to President Clinton's call for private enterprise to do its part, business leaders Tuesday launched a new effort to create jobs for people on the welfare rolls.

The new partnership hopes to "energize big companies and small companies all over America to step up and ... help create meaningful jobs," said Gerald Greenwald, chief executive officer of United Airlines Corp., one of five companies backing the newly formed Welfare to Work Partnership.

CEOs from these and other companies met Tuesday morning with House Republicans, who cheered their efforts. They also meet Tuesday afternoon at the White House with Clinton, Vice President Al Gore and Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, a Republican whose state has cut welfare caseloads in half over the last four years.

"The private sector now has got the ball and they're running with it," said Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., chairman of the subcommittee that handled welfare reform.

"This is very, very encouraging to those of us who supported welfare reform," said House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

The organization is also funded by Burger King, Monsanto, Sprint and United Parcel Service — whose programs for hiring and training workers off the welfare rolls were hailed by Clinton in his State of the Union speech in February.

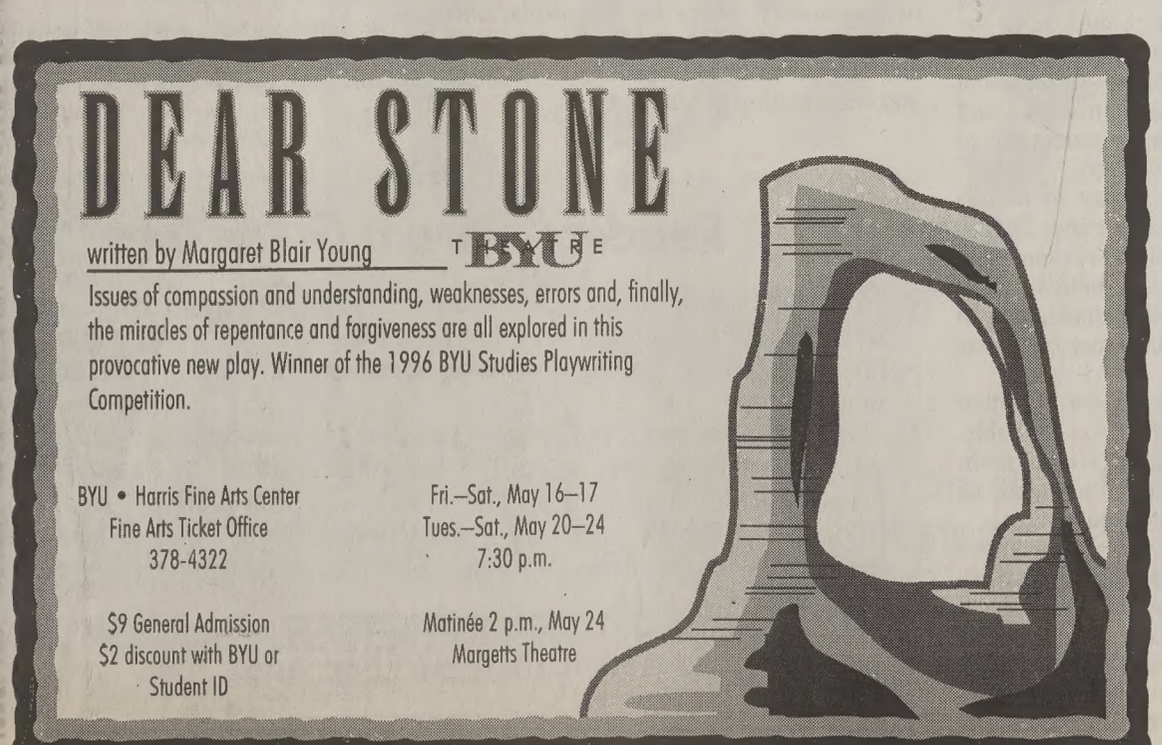
While the organization is being officially launched Tuesday, its president, Eli Segal, has been traveling the country for the last few months trying to drum up support among executives.

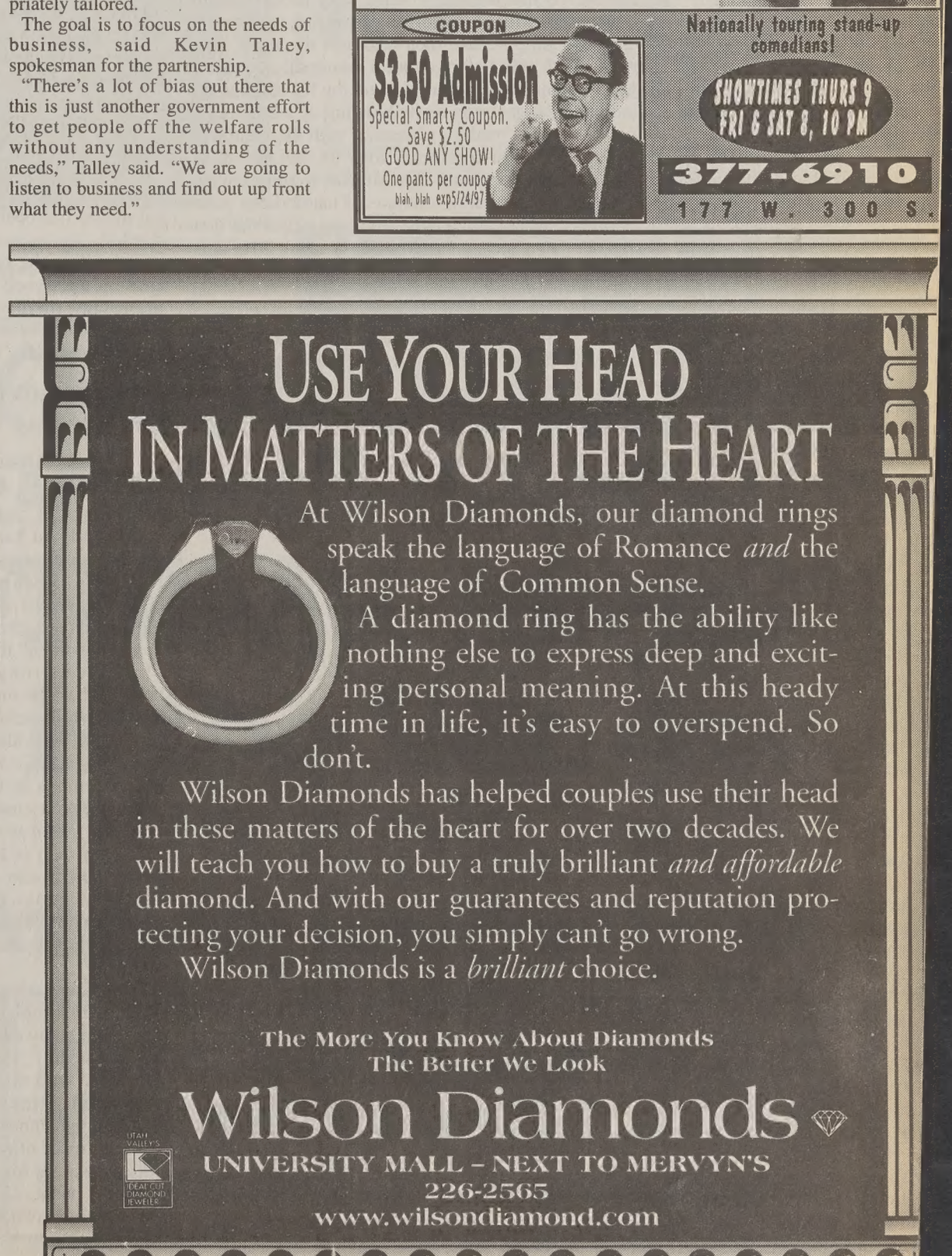
Beyond persuasion, the organization will provide companies with information and technical assistance on how to train people coming off welfare and what to expect from them. It will also put the companies in contact with other businesses in the region that have already done such training and can give advice.

In addition, the organization has researched what kinds of jobs are likely to be available in the future so that training programs can be appropriately tailored.

The goal is to focus on the needs of business, said Kevin Talley, spokesman for the partnership.

"There's a lot of bias out there that this is just another government effort to get people off the welfare rolls without any understanding of the needs," Talley said. "We are going to listen to business and find out up front what they need."


DEAR STONE
written by Margaret Blair Young
THE BYU PLAYERS
Issues of compassion and understanding, weaknesses, errors and, finally, the miracles of repentance and forgiveness are all explored in this provocative new play. Winner of the 1996 BYU Studies Playwriting Competition.
BYU • Harris Fine Arts Center
Fine Arts Ticket Office
378-4322
$9 General Admission
$2 discount with BYU or Student ID
Fri.–Sat., May 16–17
Tues.–Sat., May 20–24
7:30 p.m.
Matinée 2 p.m., May 24
Margetts Theatre


USE YOUR HEAD
IN MATTERS OF THE HEART
At Wilson Diamonds, our diamond rings speak the language of Romance *and* the language of Common Sense.
A diamond ring has the ability like nothing else to express deep and exciting personal meaning. At this heady time in life, it's easy to overspend. So don't.
Wilson Diamonds has helped couples use their head in these matters of the heart for over two decades. We will teach you how to buy a truly brilliant *and affordable* diamond. And with our guarantees and reputation protecting your decision, you simply can't go wrong.
Wilson Diamonds is a *brilliant* choice.
The More You Know About Diamonds
The Better We Look
Wilson Diamonds
UNIVERSITY MALL – NEXT TO MERVYN'S
226-2565
www.wilsondiamond.com
UTAH VALLEY'S IDEAL CUT DIAMOND JEWELER

Universe

OPINION

Expand learning

Being socially responsible is a direct result of looking beyond the periphery of one's immediate community and being aware of national and international issues.

To foster social responsibility, students should be exposed to debate and discourse surrounding current affairs. All too often, students feel disconnected from the world at large. They become desensitized to the wars, famines or coups, and feel unconcerned when they find out two weeks later that there was a devastating earthquake in Iran or some other country that claimed the lives of more than 2000 people.

Memorizing material for every exam serves a purpose for classes that demand that students learn a large amount of information in a limited time span, such as zoology or math 110. However, there are some courses that do students a disservice by taking this approach.

By incorporating issues that are currently affecting people around the globe into a religion, history or anthropology class only serves to enhance a student's interest and grasp of key concepts taught in the class. This newly acquired knowledge may eventually empower a student to be part of a humanitarian project in Peru, become a legal mediator, a counselor for battered women or an engineer in Botswana.

At BYU many students have had the opportunity to serve a mission in a foreign county and embrace a new culture or group of peoples that were once only images in a text book. However, not everyone will have the chance to travel beyond the United States' borders.

Students who have been abroad or who are aware of current affairs, are often more involved in their communities, or feel a sense of social responsibility to a particular cause.

There are many events world wide and nationally that are affecting numerous people that students should be aware of. Educators have the responsibility to expose their students to global and local issues that are not mentioned in their text books.

Zairian rebel leader Laurent Kabila taking Kinshasa without opposition, Switzerland financing a $4.9 billion relief fund for Holocaust victims, or hundreds of thousands of Turks protesting in Istanbul against the decree that reduced the prominence of Islam in daily life, are all examples of international issues that could be incorporated into a history lesson on restitution or a religion class discussing the link between religious freedom and state rule.

Social responsibility comes with awareness of issues. If students are not discussing current affairs in their classes professors should encourage students to take advantage of the many other resources available to them: The Universe, KBYU News or Newsline. The educational forum should not be limited to the abstract, theoretical or antiquated lessons contained in some textbook.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Justice for Muslims?

Finally, two years after tragedy struck the Alfred P. Murrah federal building in Oklahoma City, the trial of former Army Sgt. Timothy McVeigh has begun.

Those Americans who were killed or injured in the bombing, however, were not the only victims of the tragedy. Throughout the United States, Arab and Muslim Americans suffered hate crimes — everything from bomb threats to verbal assaults — for weeks after the tragedy hit the nation's headlines.

Unlike the primary victims of the bombing, who were not personally targeted by the bombing suspects and who just happened to be in the federal building at the time of the explosion, these secondary victims were directly targeted for punishment by the American news media and some Americans around the country.

From the first hours after the bombing was reported, and before any information was found to link it to any person or group, the media played on the fears and prejudices of Americans by blaming the crime on foreigners, specifically Middle Eastern Muslim terrorists. So-called experts were brought in to carry on this us-versus-them theme; for example, Washington-based journalist Steven Emerson made this racist statement on a national news program: "This (the bombing) was done with the intent of inflicting as many casualties as possible. That has a Middle Eastern trait." If Emerson had said Jewish or black instead of Middle Eastern, he would have been labeled a racist and risked losing his job. As it stands, however, flagrantly anti-Arab and anti-Muslim statements are accepted as politically correct in American discourse.

Some may argue that the media's rush to judgment is understandable considering the history of terrorism on U.S. soil. The facts, however, prove otherwise. According to government figures, Americans from Muslim backgrounds have carried out only one terrorist attack in the United States — the 1993 World Trade Center bomber, incidentally, the FBI informant in this case was also a Muslim from the Middle East.

In contrast, the following figures on domestic terrorist attacks are reported by the FBI in the period of 1982-1992: Puerto Ricans, 77 attacks; left-wing groups, six attacks; Jewish groups, 16 attacks; anti-Castro Cubans, 12 attacks; right-wing groups, six attacks. The same conclusion can be made with regard to anti-U.S. terrorist attacks overseas.

This is to say that the stereotypical image of a terrorist as necessarily a Muslim is not that: a stereotype. So if government sources clearly disprove the popular notion that Muslims from the Middle East are solely to blame for anti-U.S. terrorism, then why were so many members of the media so quick to judge?

Part of the answer has to do with the heavy influence some anti-Muslim political interest groups have over the media. These groups seek to portray all Arabs and Muslims as either terrorists or anti-American. The other part of the answer lies in sheer economics. Let's face it, sensationalism sells, and the media, being essentially a business, understands that it is much easier to sell a story about a group of Muslim terrorists conspiring to blow up America and then take over the world than to sell a story about a young all-American male with a crew cut taking his revenge on the government by blowing up a building.

The media's obsession with the imagined Muslim conspiracy took its desired toll as anti-Arab and anti-Muslim hysteria swept the country. Hundreds of hate crimes were carried out against Muslims in just the first two days of the blast. In total, Muslims suffered more than 50 bomb and death threats.

In one case, someone called the Council on Islamic Education in California and yelled, "You better not come to work tomorrow or we'll blow up your ... building." In Dallas, someone threw a bag into the child care center of a mosque and hollered, "bomb!" In another mosque, a caller vowed, "I will kill all the children."

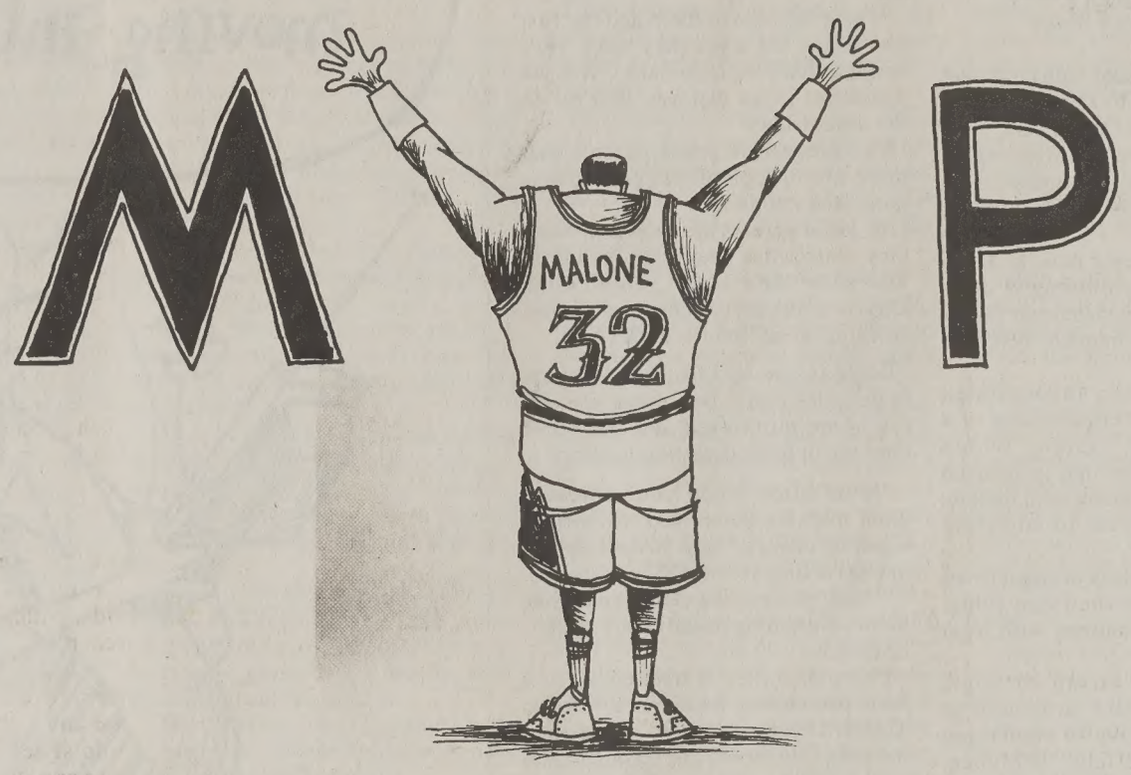
Special to the Universe
Aida Wazwa
University of Minnesota

Even if the bombers were indeed Muslim, were the Muslim children playing in the mosque any less innocent than those children who died in the bombing? Apparently, some Americans would answer, "yes."

These acts of violence, and many others like them, occurred despite the fact that within hours of the explosion, dozens of Muslim organizations around the country issued statements condemning the bombing in the strongest terms possible.

Muslim sympathy, however, did not just come in words of condemnation or condolences. The Holy Land Foundation for Relief and Development, a Texas-based national Muslim group, held a blood drive for explosion victims, donated $2,500 to the Red Cross and $5,000 to Oklahoma City's Disaster Recovery Scene. A Muslim delegation met with the governor of Oklahoma and presented him with checks totaling $21,000 for the Victims Relief Fund.

What was the media's reaction to the Muslim humanitarian response? The silent treatment. After all, what would Americans think if they heard about Muslims giving blood rather than spilling it? Why, that would make Muslims seem almost human.



AARN TAYLOR
the Daily UNIV
ataylor@en

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959

Internet freedom should be protected

Degen Lewis Chugiak
Alaska

I was surprised by Professor Alf Pratte's comments about the Internet in the May 8th edition.

I was not aware that the first amendment to the constitution only protects "important" speech. My recollection is that it protects all speech. Also, since when does the first amendment require the government to subsidize all potential ways of communicating speech.

This way of thinking would mean we all should have unlimited access to television and radio stations, as well as all means of written publication. The government programs bringing universal telephone access addressed the huge cost of providing universal service but had nothing to do with free speech.

The word "free" here does not mean without financial cost. The great power of the Internet is the fact that anyone can publish ideas and opinions to the entire world with very minimal expense.

No other form of communication has ever been this cheap or accessible. This is the reason for the incredible growth of "hyped websites, advertisements and home pages." It is up to the individual to decide whether or not the information available is important or not.

This same rule applies to junk mail, which everyone with a mailing address receives, and the regular telephone calls by telemarketing services. The fact that even one person thinks a communication is important is reason enough for publishing it.

Controlling the Internet with respect to content is impossible and no technological means has been or ever will be developed.

Controlling the speed at which information is accessed is controllable and improving the current situation will be expensive.

Feminism misconstrued

Alissa Hartley
Provo

I normally sit back and complain under my breath about articles printed in the Reader's Forum that bother me. However, I must speak my mind concerning the article entitled, "Feminist views demean women" that ran last week.

I believe strongly in motherhood, I believe that the mother should be in the home with her children whenever possible. However, I also believe strongly that women should educate themselves and have openings in the employment world when necessary and/or desired.

Saying that a woman is just as intelligent as a man is not demeaning. Saying that a woman can fulfill the responsibilities of positions normally held by men and do just as well, is NOT demeaning to women. Is this not what most feminists argue?

Many times it's necessary for a mother to work to simply put food on the table. There are many examples of single mothers, whether they be widowed or divorced, who work out of necessity.

President Hinckley recognizes these women and understands their situations If the prophet of the church says that it's not demeaning for women to work in this situation, what should we say? And if in this situation, is it not to a woman's benefit to be able to hold a higher paying job by being seen as equal to men in that respect?

Feminism is not about destroying the divine calling of motherhood. It is about creating equality in a culturally, socially, religiously and economically diverse society.

Although the majority of us at BYU are LDS, we all come from different backgrounds. We should respect those backgrounds and situations, not judge, and help those who may not be as fortunate as ourselves. Feminism is one way of trying to accomplish that.

In defense of feminism

Timaree Torres
Lompoc, Calif.

Women and men are different, Jenavee Fowles opinion piece printed May 14, is right on that point, but she doesn't understand what equality means, or what feminism is about.

Equality is not being identical, but being VALUED the same, WORTH the same, having the same RIGHTS.

A dollar bill and a dollar in quarters are not identical, but they are equal. Women and men can be different and fulfill divine callings, but are worth the same in God's eyes.

True feminism is about the well-being of women. There are many factions of feminism.

Misinformed people equate feminism with one particular radical stereotype shown in the media which does not represent all feminists.

Historically women have not been worth the same. The demeaning and degrading of women is not a result of popular feminist movements, it has been happening for centuries.

Ms. Fowles has a distorted view of history—women have not always been "respected and treated as they should be." Women have been demeaned and degraded through being denied the right to vote or own property, raped, battered, exposed through pornography and sex slavery. etc. These are not just recent problems.

It is because of help from feminist movements that women now have the right to vote, it is now illegal to beat your wife, women can hold high offices, etc.

But we still have a way to go until men and women are valued the same, or are in other words, equal. Violence against women, as well as men, is still prevalent and women still earn less than men for the same positions.

Unless Ms. Fowles wants to go backwards and live where she could not vote, own property, voice her opinions, and where her husband could legally beat her, she should think twice before blaming and condemning feminists.

CES fireside ordeal

Jamie Montague
La Canada, Calif.

As the doors open, the masses surg ward. Security guards brace them for the worst. Is this a scene from a pit, the mad dash for golden Wonk ets? No, the prophet is speaking CES Fireside.

Last semester, while pinned by bodies against the glass outside, amazed to see a few of the first p who had squeezed through the do actually turn around and jeer at us the warm indoors.

Ironically, many of those lucky p strolled up a mere ten minutes befo rush.

Once inside the circus arena, my fi and I were shocked to see a group c dents being "escorted" out of the he impaired section after actually fei impairment.

Considering the signs which cl marked the reserved seats, they obviously not deaf, but perhaps illite

Securing a desirable seat at the Ma Center has sadly become more endurance of the average line at BYU

There is no control over the ma which inevitably gather for hours awa the prophet. There is nothing dire people towards the end of any line.

When a single pair of doors is opene to hundreds of anxiously hovering pe and floor seats are at stake, we're a for trouble.

Wouldn't it be worth it to imple something to prevent such a situat Some might hesitate for fear of the s tion evolving into an all-night cam for Star Wars tickets, or dismiss it as trolled enthusiasm.

However, there is something funda tally lost from such a rare spiritual op tunity when it is preceded by such in ible contention.

I truly wondered whether this dark c of hypocrisy would seriously diminish whole experience.

There was one couple in particular, h ever, whose behavior I will also not get.

When the genuinely hearing impa group of students arrived just min before the fireside began, even the course outside was packed full. A became obvious that the number of t students exceeded the seats availa these two quietly signaled to a very f trated usher that they would give theirs.

My guess is, they probably ended watching the fireside broadcast from a tle television somewhere.

No doubt though, that couple heard understood the prophet far better t anyone else on the fifth row.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

The Daily Universe invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at The Daily Universe offices on the 5th floor of the ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Tamara Natasha Spence, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-7114.

The editorial board meeting for The Daily Universe is each Friday at 4:15 p.m. at F-506 in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Topics and viewpoints for the opinion page will be discussed. The meeting is open to everyone.

Campus Editor: Carmen Cole
phone: 378-4755
e-mail: carmen@du2.byu.edu

aders n about epting ersity

SHLEY A. HIBDON
niverse Staff Writer

eaders from Multicultural ervices attended the Utah Academy at Utah Valley ge to learn more about rec- iversity and ethnicity on uses.

orkshop "White Men Can dent leaders were encour- recognize prominent of all ethnicities and gen-

eople can name five promi- iricans, but few can name inent Native Americans, or American Asians," said ers, the workshop's presen- an of Student Life at Weber ersity.

en than not, if someone can ve prominent Native s, some of them will already eters said.

are unwilling to go out of ic comfort zone," Peters

people don't see the need to ecause they think they're iversity, when they really

n information at school or media. However, the media ore on the majority of the the country rather than the he said.

s it hard for us to know as ut people who are different Peters said. "It's not igno- e media controls what we we pay more attention to e more comfortable with."

re a lot of problems related ty, but we can challenge our- break out of the pattern, d.

(the speaker's) ideas can campus be more aware of the r office deals with," said Ponciano, a Summer of Academic Refinement counselor for Multicultural Student Services, who attended the leadership conference.

Many people want to be multicultural, but they don't know how. People get wrapped up in the language or word choice, such as the distinction between black and African American, Peters said.

Peters defined a multicultural person. "A multicultural person knows and appreciates his or her own racial/ethnic identity. There is a clear understanding of one's own cultural background and a genuine desire to learn about the values and beliefs of other racial/ethnic groups. He or she successfully integrates aspects of newly learned values and beliefs into his or her life perspective."

Steve Ibarra, a student assistant in the Multicultural Student Services Office, attended the leadership conference and found Peters' session helpful.

"We don't have to be a different race to understand multiculturalism. Like (Peters) said, white men can understand and can be multicultural too."

"It's important to know your own culture and to want to know about others," said Tanya Sandoval, a SOAR counselor for Multicultural Student Services who attended the conference.

TALLY HO!: Mike Nielson, BYUSA vice president over campus organizations, climbs a cargo net in a rope course as part of the Utah Leadership Academy held at UVSC. Each activity required cooperation of everyone in the group in order to complete each task.

Student leaders gain instruction on sources, types, uses of power

By ASHLEY A. HIBDON
Universe Staff Writer

Sources of power and the types of power used in leadership situations was the focus of a workshop Sunday through Tuesday at the Utah Leadership Academy.

Beckie Taylor, director of student activities at Snow College, presented the workshop to student leaders at Utah colleges and universities, including leaders of BYU's Student Honor Association and Student Advisory Council.

Taylor defines power as "the ability, whether exercised or not, to allocate resources, to assign tasks, and to provide, withhold, or withdraw tangible rewards."

"I think it's important to learn about the different sources of power so that we know about the different leadership styles," said Darcelle Watkins, vice president of the SAC.

"It's important to remember what we're based on."

"Just by being who they are, people exercise power," Taylor said.

Taylor recognizes seven sources of power.

The No. 1 source of power is strength.

Other sources of power include customs, organizations, beliefs, public opinion, symbols and money.

"People with money can do a lot in clubs and politics," Taylor said. "Money can buy other sources of power, which is powerful in itself."

Public opinion is a source of power because of its persuasive nature.

"If leaders have the support of public opinion, their freedom of action is enhanced and obstacles become surmountable," Taylor said.

Beliefs also are considered a source of power because people with power are associated with their individual beliefs.

"I think it was very effective to consider the different sources of power, because I hadn't thought of some of them before," said Desmond Eppel, chair of the SHA.

"Questions such as what means does the person use to gain power, how does he or she exercise it, and to what ends is the power exercised need to be asked," Taylor said.

Taylor's workshop also covered different types of power.

Coercive power is used to control. People follow out of fear because they are afraid of what might happen if they don't.

This type of power has a low loyalty, but also has a high quantity of benefits, Taylor said.

When leaders use utility power, people follow because of the benefits that are created.

There is a lot of competition, but no guarantees.

Principle power is used to gain trust, and people who follow a leader using this type of power usually do so because they respect the leader and have a belief in what he or she can accomplish, Taylor said.

"Verbalizing the importance of trust to others is important," said Jeannie Papic, coordinator of the SHA.

"We should realize that power comes from within."

"Principle power is based on shared experience and feelings," Taylor said. "It's based on loyalty and respect."

Taylor encouraged student leaders to recognize the different types of power and to use what type is best for each situation.

"Empowering others gives them the opportunity to serve," Watkins said. "We shouldn't dictate because people need to decide for themselves how they want to serve."

echnology faces ew challenges in hting diseases

CARRIE WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

edators are not lions and ey are viruses, bacteria and , said the author of "Deadly o a BYU audience Tuesday.

ce members who listened to Rhodes, author of "Deadly speak about a group of dis- sociated with the Mad Cow , learned that technology is ally confronting new chal-

ally can't install technology, r beneficial it may be, and ome," Rhodes said."

sume the war against preda- been won, but it is only by monitoring that many of histo- ases are no longer huge risks, said.

missible Spongiform lopathies kill 100 percent of nals and humans they infect. t known is Mad Cow Disease, Bovine Spongiform lopathy.

rst cow infected with the dis- s recorded in 1985. Four years ,000 new cases were being d every week.

years the British government e disease was not a risk to

ttle that became infected with ase were fed recycled slaugh- e wastes that contained BSE. ng wastes provides a solution isposal; however, the process ng the wastes of contaminants kill the Mad Cow Disease bac-

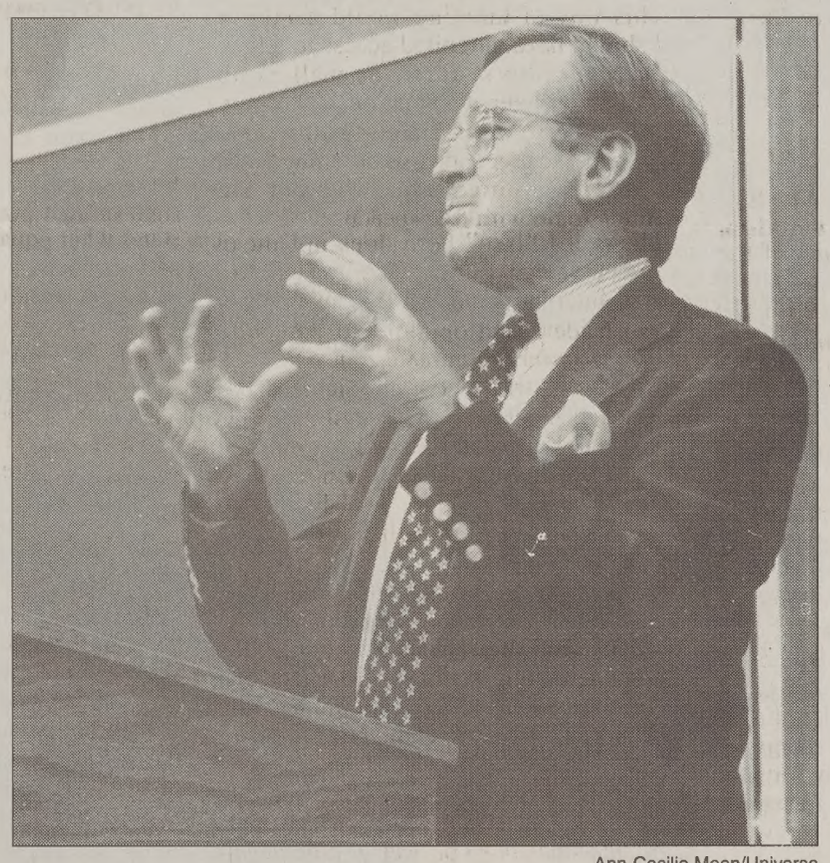
sease cannot be removed from l beef even when cooking the temperatures of 700 degrees. e in Britain who ate the conta- l beef contracted Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease, a fatal, degenerative disease of the brain.

As many as 1.5 million people could die from Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease, by the time the outbreak in Britain takes its toll on all the infected individuals, Rhodes said.

Rhodes said he knows of no U.S. beef market that does not feed recycled animal wastes to cattle for protein supplements.

"If I raised cattle, I would develop a name brand that guaranteed I only fed vegetable protein supplements to my cattle," Rhodes said. "It's sticking our heads in the sand to say it's not a problem in the United States."

Rhodes said he chooses human health over the environment even though eliminating the practice of recycling animals for protein supplement poses an environmental dilemma.



Ann-Cecilie Moen/Universe

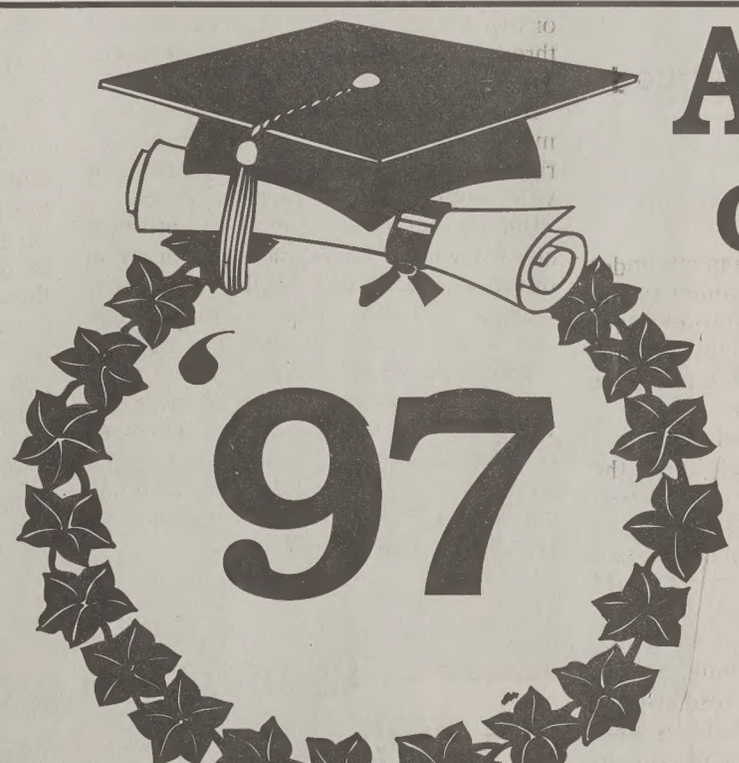
'DEADLY FEASTS': Author Richard Rhodes spent time Tuesday discussing a group of diseases associated with mad cow disease.

FREE
8 oz Bottle of
PAUL MITCHELL®
Shampoo
with every haircut, perm, or color!

- Shampoo, Scalp Treatment, Cut & Style $6.50
- Perms start at $18.00
- Hi-lights and color start at $15.00

374-5111
480 N. 900 E. Provo
(Convenient location near BYU)
Hours: Mon-Thurs: 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Fri-Sat: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Not valid with any other offer ▪ Good with coupon only
All services in the laboratory are performed by supervised students. Expires July 31, 1997
VON CURTIS ACADEMY

AUGUST GRADUATION!
GRADUATION CANDIDATES
FRIDAY, May 23
is the last day
to apply for
August Graduation

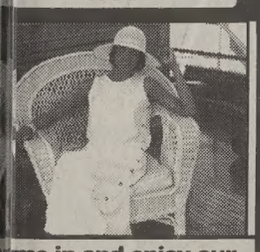


Applications are available at College Advisement Centers or for Graduate Degrees, see your department

Doctorate – $25
Masters – $20
Bachelors–$15

Those who apply after this date will be considered for December Graduation

Est. 1969
Redesigned 1996



me in and enjoy our RESS SALE
·39 WEST·
DECUTTER
Northeast Entrance
University Mall 225-3900

Lifestyle Editor
pho
e-mail: jay

Shawnessy Odell/Universe

GETTING TO THE POINT: The gardens at Thanksgiving Point in Lehi attract visitors. In addition to gardens, a petting zoo and a restaurant, the 500-acre park offers free classes in varied topics including crafts, horseshoes and cooking.

Something for everyone at Thanksgiving Point

Public classes cover gardening, crafts, cooking

By MICHELLE TOLMAN
Universe Staff Writer

With fields of spring flowers, baby animals and a new golf course there is something to interest everyone at Thanksgiving Point.

Thanksgiving Point originated with the belief that all things created on the Earth were for the benefit and use of man, to please the eye and gladden the heart, to strengthen the body and enliven the soul, said Nannette York, Idea Garden supervisor. Because the owners felt they had been so blessed, they wanted to give thanks to the creator and make a place where people could come and enjoy nature.

The result is a 500-acre green spot at 2095 N. West Frontage Road in Lehi.

The gardens at Thanksgiving Point will cover a 55-acre bowl. Under the direction of the Grassli Design Group, the gardens are still several years from completion.

"There has never been anything like it," York said.

Thanksgiving Point offers classes ranging from cooking and craft classes to horseshoe demonstrations and gardening. The classes are free to the public.

"The focus from early on has been education," said Paul Eddington, marketing and communications manager.

Along with the garden and free classes to the public, Thanksgiving Point has developed an animal farm and petting zoo, a fishing hole, an equestrian center, the Garden Wall Restaurant, a bakery featuring European breads, a boutique and a wholesale nursery. A golf course will open June 20.

"This is my first time here. It's fun and good entertainment for my kids," said Leslie Urmston from North Carolina.

"Customers are happy, they like the place," said Colton Reading, a Thanksgiving Point employee from Sacramento, California.

Nick Hoggan, an employee from Sandy, said he liked working in a pretty place with polite people.

Thanksgiving Point has been open since October.

One can't help but enjoy the beautiful surroundings and feeling of peace at Thanksgiving Point. Not only is it a unique 'green spot' in the middle of the desert, but a place every member of the family can enjoy.

For more information on free classes and other available activities contact Thanksgiving Point at (801) 768-2300.

Norwegian culture saluted in SLC

By ANN CECILIE MOEN
Universe Staff Writer

Enthusiastic children and adults gathered in the International Peace Gardens in Salt Lake City on Saturday to celebrate the Norwegian Constitution Day. They all had one thing in common; an appreciation for the Norwegian culture and the country.

"It is a day of remembering the country, and meeting each other," said Erland Peterson, dean of Admissions and Records at BYU. Peterson offered the opening prayer at the celebration.

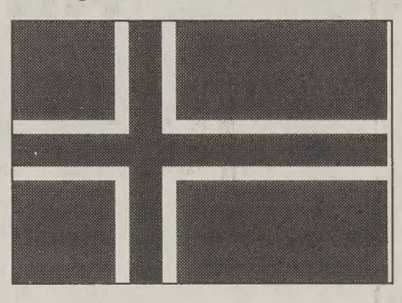
The celebration has been a tradition since 1900 as a way for the Norwegians to show their patriotism.

May 17 is a patriotic day when people celebrate their country. No matter how small the town is, it has a parade of schoolchildren in the streets. The national anthem, "Ja, Vi Elsker" ("Yes, We Love"), and other traditional patriotic songs are sung.

"We have parades with marching bands and children, and a family get-together in the afternoon," said Heidi Hval, a sophomore majoring in computer science from Elverum, Norway.

The celebration in Salt Lake City was not any different. It started out with Norwegian folk dancers, before the Scandinavians marched around the Peace Garden with the Post Masters Marching Band. The march was followed by the national anthem, flag raising, flower ceremony and tributes to people who try to maintain the Norwegian culture here in Utah.

Following the program, the Norwegian kiosk offered Norwegian hot dogs, chocolate, and soda, and it



seemed to be the peak of the day to many people.

Norway was under the rule of Denmark for more than 400 years, and it was not until the independence in 1814 when Norway received their own constitution. But it was almost a century before Norway won complete freedom in 1905.

With Norway's independence in 1905, the Norwegian people elected Prince Carl, a member of the Danish royal house, and grandson of King Karl XV of Sweden to be their king. He took the name King Haakon VII. It is his grandson King Harald who is king today.

In April 1814, Norwegian church congregations appointed 112 representatives to form a constituent assembly, and in six weeks the representatives at Eidsvoll, near Oslo, finished a constitution of 110 articles. The Norwegian Constitution was patterned after the American Constitution, something that makes the Norwegian Constitution the second oldest constitution in the world, Peterson said.

The Norwegian traditions also have a significant importance in Latter-day Saint culture because there is a lot of family research, and because there are a lot of missionaries who go to the country who establish a relationship with the people and the culture, Peterson said.

Opera memorably portray unrepentant 'Don Giovanni

By CATHERINE LANGFORD
Universe Staff Writer

Watching someone being dragged to hell has never been as entertaining as shown in the Utah Opera's Monday night performance of Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

The opera opened with Giovanni preparing to sneak into Donna Anna's apartment so he could seduce her before she married Don Ottavio. She resisted, forcing Giovanni to duel with her father, the Commendatore.

Unfortunately, the Commendatore was mortally wounded in the fight and just managed to belt out his part in a male trio before giving up his ghost. And throughout this ordeal, Don Giovanni was masked so no one except his servant, Leporello, knew his identity.

Unrepentant, Don Giovanni continued his escapades despite repeated interruptions by one of his 1,003 Spanish affairs, Donna Elvira.

Donna Elvira followed Don Giovanni to kill him after he abandoned her. And although she convinced everyone of Giovanni's true character, she was still tempted and jilted about six times too many throughout the opera.

Donna Anna and her fiance, Don Ottavio, had previously enjoyed a friendship with Giovanni. Once they realized he was Anna's assailant, they tried to avenge the Commendatore's death.

Zerlina and her new husband, Masetto, were the main comic relief offered by the opera, despite the fact that both were affected in one way or another by Giovanni's unbridled hormones.

Giovanni's servant, Leporello, although a bit mercenary in his motives, served his master without offending too many people — mostly because he blamed his misdeeds on Giovanni's commands. He tried to save Giovanni from his ultimate fate and was the only one who mourned Giovanni's destruction.

In a tasteless attempt to be funny, Giovanni forced Leporello to invite the dead Commendatore's statue to dinner. The statue agreed and the two, thoroughly scared, fled the scene.

That night Giovanni, in a robe billowing with as many colors as he had lovers, enjoyed himself with wine, women and song. After a brief interruption by the hysterical Elvira who tried to warn him that the various members of the cast were coming to kill him, the statue of the Commendatore entered and returned Giovanni's invitation to dinner.

"Say no! Say no!" Leporello urged, but Giovanni ignored him and with an "I'm not afraid!" shook the statue's hand and found himself in the jaws of hell.

Refusing to repent when given the chance, Giovanni ended up tumbling off the back of the stage where the lights and smoke came up in an eery representation of fire and brimstone.

With Giovanni taken care of, the entire cast (and orchestra) noticeably relaxed in time to declare their futures. Donna Anna, in response to Don Ottavio's request to be married without delay, said she needed a year "to heal."

Ottavio, the besotted man he was, agreed after a brief hesitation. Donna Elvira declared she was going to a convent, and Zerlina and Masetto — the only practical people in the production — decided to go home together to have supper.

The Utah Opera's production was memorable, and definitely worth attending. The staging brought the piece to life, and I found myself paying more attention to the action of the opera than the music. [illegible] admittedly took care of [illegible] hands of talented pro[illegible] Donna Anna's voice was [illegible] expressive and powerful.

Each of the performers [illegible] parts with conviction a[illegible] ported by an excellen[illegible] Everyone executed the [illegible] of performing Mozart's [illegible] ease.

Although the costume[illegible] designed and appropriate [illegible] acters, perhaps the best [illegible] visual observer was the st[illegible]

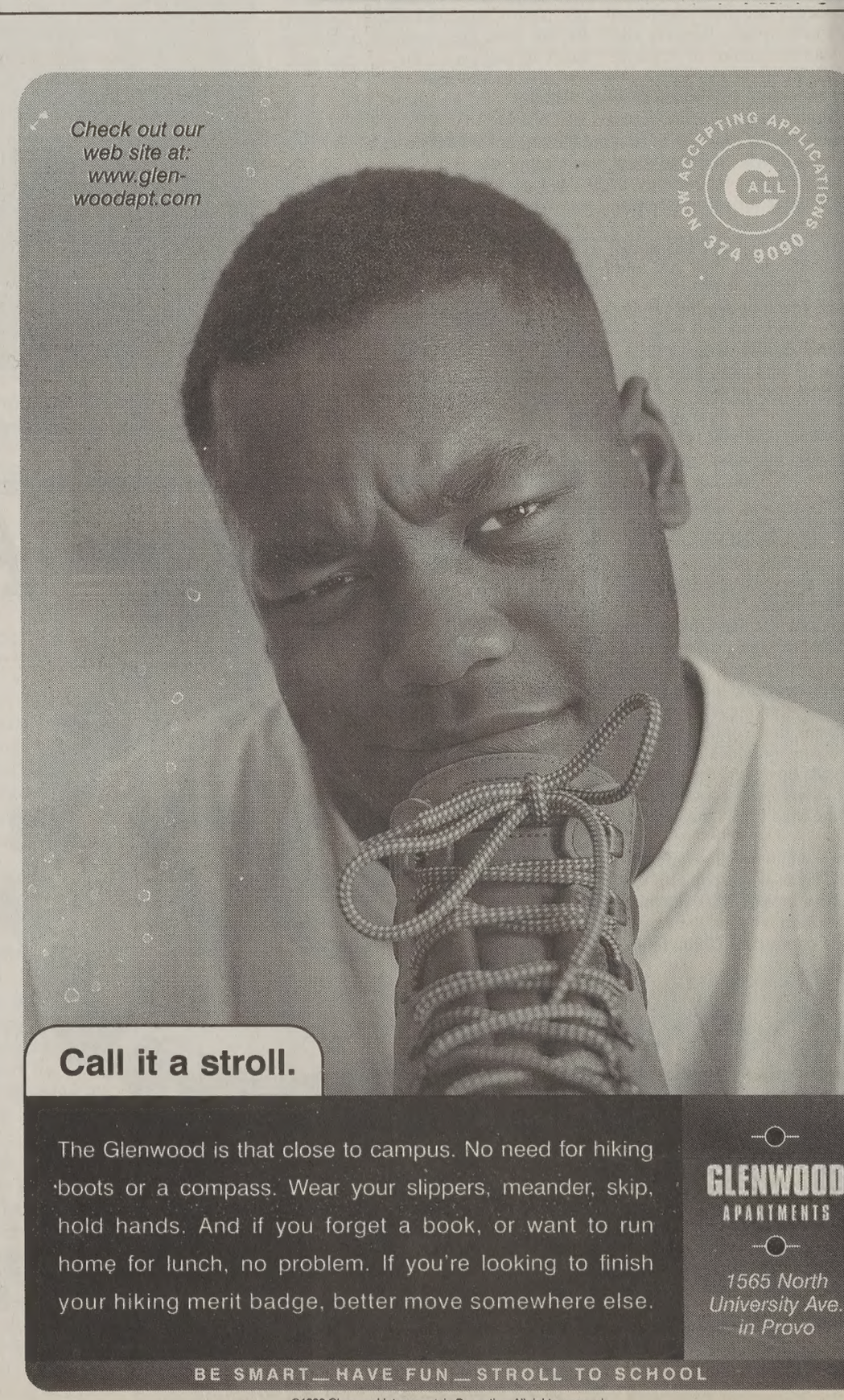
The set was simple wi[illegible] props to interfere with th[illegible] and movement of the acto[illegible]

The three backdrops [illegible] oversized mosaics depict[illegible] toral scenes of a woman[illegible] cony, a father in front of [illegible] with his small son and da[illegible] two couples dancing in [illegible] large villa.

The mosaics were incorp[illegible] mirror-like squares fill[illegible] blanks.

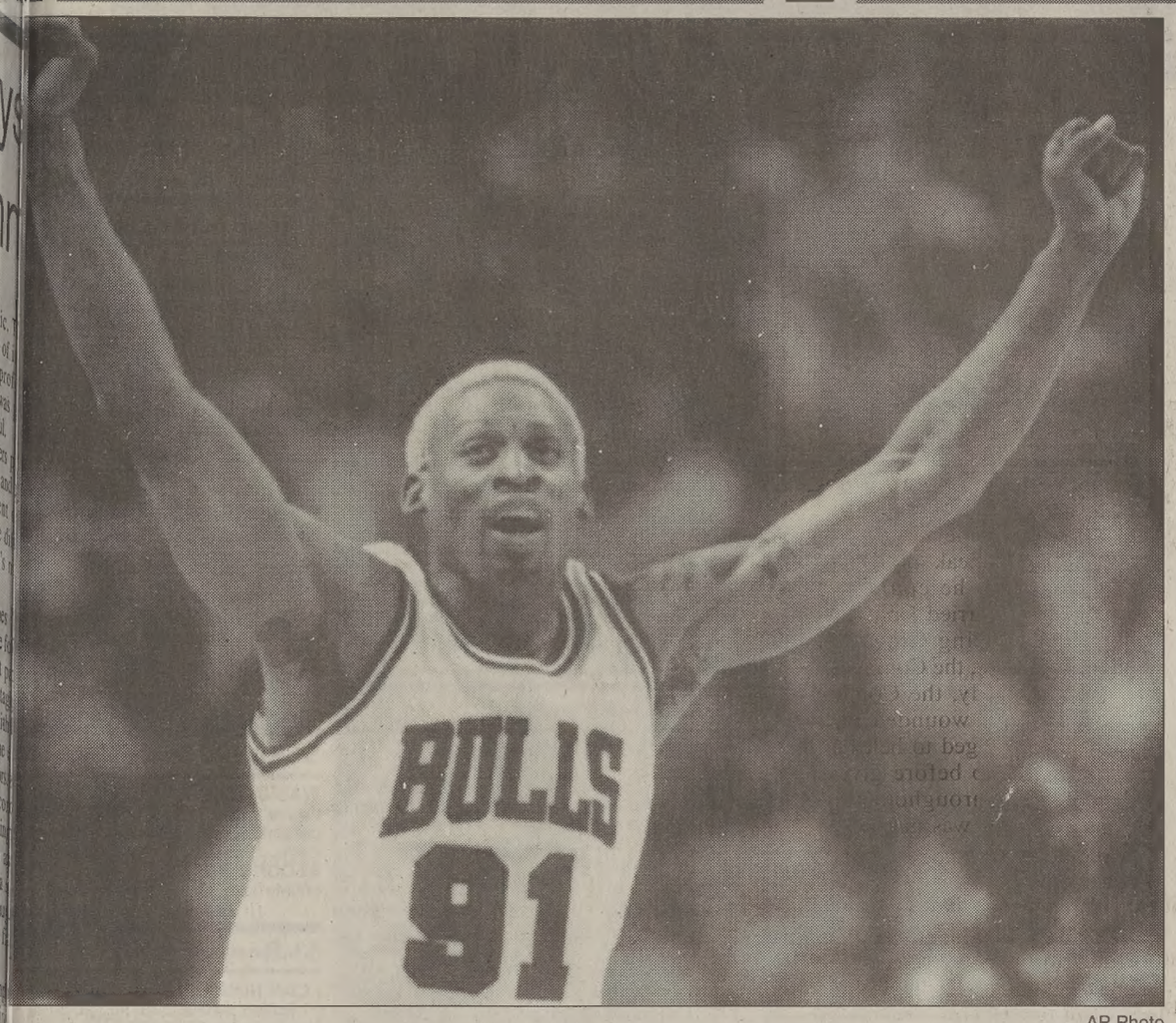
Don Giovanni was de[illegible] memorable experience, b[illegible] was all over, I had to a[illegible] Zerlina and Masetto's r[illegible] Giovanni's end. Dinner any[illegible]

名園 Formosa Garden
MONGOLIAN BAR-B-QUE & MANDARIN CUISINE
Dine In or Take Out ~ 377-5654
265 W. 1230 N., Provo
Mon—Thurs, 11am - 9:30pm
Fri, 11am - 10:30pm
Sat, 12 noon - 10:30pm


Check out our web site at: www.glen-woodapt.com
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
374 9090
Call it a stroll.
The Glenwood is that close to campus. No need for hiking boots or a compass. Wear your slippers, meander, skip, hold hands. And if you forget a book, or want to run home for lunch, no problem. If you're looking to finish your hiking merit badge, better move somewhere else.
GLENWOOD APARTMENTS
1565 North University Ave. in Provo
BE SMART... HAVE FUN... STROLL TO SCHOOL
©1996 Glenwood Intermountain Properties. All rights reserved.

DON'T BE LEFT STRANDED!
Spring term textbooks will be removed from shelves Wednesday, May 21st to make room for Summer Term Textbooks.
Please make any necessary purchases prior to this date.
BYU BOOKSTORE TEXT
STUDENT LIFE

Sports Editor: Mark Brown
phone: 378-7111
e-mail: brown@du2.byu.edu



AP Photo

E STILL THE BEST: Dennis Rodman of the go Bulls raises his arms in victory after the beat the Miami Heat in game 1 of the Eastern Conference Finals Tuesday night. The Bulls overcame an 11-point deficit at halftime to put away the Heat. Game 2 is Thursday.

Heat make it close, but Bulls win again

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls couldn't shoot and they couldn't keep their cool. They didn't forget how to win, though.

The Bulls overcame 36 percent shooting and technical fouls on Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman to defeat the Miami Heat 84-77 Tuesday night in the opener of the Eastern Conference finals.

Miami led by 16 points in the first half and was still ahead 72-67 midway through the fourth quarter, but the Heat didn't make a field goal for almost six and a half minutes and fell to 0-7 against the Bulls in the playoffs.

Jordan, Pippen and Rodman each atoned for his technical foul. Jordan scored 37 points and Pippen added 24, including a 3-pointer to spark Chicago's game-ending 17-5 run. Rodman pulled down 19 rebounds, by far his best showing this postseason, before fouling out with 1:19 left.

Alonzo Mourning had 21 points and six blocked shots for the Heat but missed five of six free throws in the final 2:20. Miami was 15-of-30 from the line, including misses of all three technical foul shots.

Tim Hardaway, who scored 38 points in the Heat's Game 7 win over New York in the conference semifinals, had only 13 points on 4-for-14 shooting against Ron Harper's outstanding defense.

Rodman's rebound basket began the Bulls' late surge. After Hardaway made one of two free throws, Pippen and Harper hit consecutive 3-pointers to put Chicago ahead to stay, 75-73, and Jordan followed with a dunk after Pippen stole Jamal Mashburn's inbounds pass.

Jordan got his technical for arguing an offensive foul, but Voshon Lenard missed the free throw. Mourning then went on his foul-shooting drought, and layups by Toni Kukoc and Jordan gave the Bulls an 81-74 lead.

Miami had won the last two meetings between the teams, giving it hope that it could upset the defending NBA champions. And the Heat was the more energetic team for most of the first three and a half quarters, even though they were coming off a grueling series against New York while Chicago had a week of rest.

Mississippi burns netters

By JESSICA LEE
Universe Sports Writer

After beating New Mexico on Friday, the BYU women's tennis team's season came to a disappointing close Saturday as the team lost to top-seeded Mississippi at the NCAA Regional Championships in Lawrence, Kan.

Improving their record to 15-9 overall, the BYU Cougars won four out of the six singles matches and one of the doubles matches to clinch the 4-3 victory against New Mexico.

"We felt good going into the match. We knew we could beat them. We were very positive," Barton said.

First ranked Eline Chiew dominated her freshman opponent, Ana Friganovic, with a 6-3, 6-3 win.

BYU's third ranked Adrien Jenkins came through with a big 6-3, 6-7, 6-3 win against Aimee Hites.

Advancing to second round matches, the Cougars faced the nation's ninth ranked team, Mississippi.

The Cougars were shut out 5-0 to Mississippi.

Recruiting for next season is in full swing, Barton said.

nth inning heroics steal a game from partans; Cougs cannot catch up to Bulldogs

y BRIAN DAVENPORT
Universe Sports Writer

BYU Cougars beat the San Jose ns 4-3 in the second round of stern Athletic Conference baseayoffs in San Diego, but were ated when they lost to Fresno n the third round.

Cougars got off to a slow start second round by allowing the ns to get the first runs of the . Junior pitcher Shane nfield pitched the first seven gs of the game, beaning two n batters.

Cougars were able to get on the oard with a run in the bottom of fth inning. Senior D.G. Nelson ed. Freshman Spencer Oborn ed up to bat with one man on, ne out in the inning and hit a e down the left field line which ht in Nelson to bring the score .

he bottom of the sixth inning r Glen Spencer singled to center and was brought in by sophoDavid Decker, bringing the to 2-2.

he bottom of the seventh inning r Matt Stringham singled to cenld. Junior Scott Robinson who double down the right field line, rought in Stringham, bringing ore to 3-2.

he top of the eighth inning the tans rallied back to score the run, and held the Cougars scoren the inning. The Cougars held partans scoreless by bringing in n to pitch in the top of the ninth.

Cougars were able to score the ning run in the bottom of the g. Nelson stepped up to bat and a double to left center, and gham was intentionally walked. n brought in Nelson for the win epping up to bat with two men ase and doubling to left center

e BYU Cougars lost to the Fresno State Bulldogs 8-5 in the third round. Pitching for the Cougars in the first inning was sophomore Mica Mangrum who walked the first batter of the inning. The Cougars were able to stop the Bulldogs with one run, which was earned by an error on the Cougar catcher.

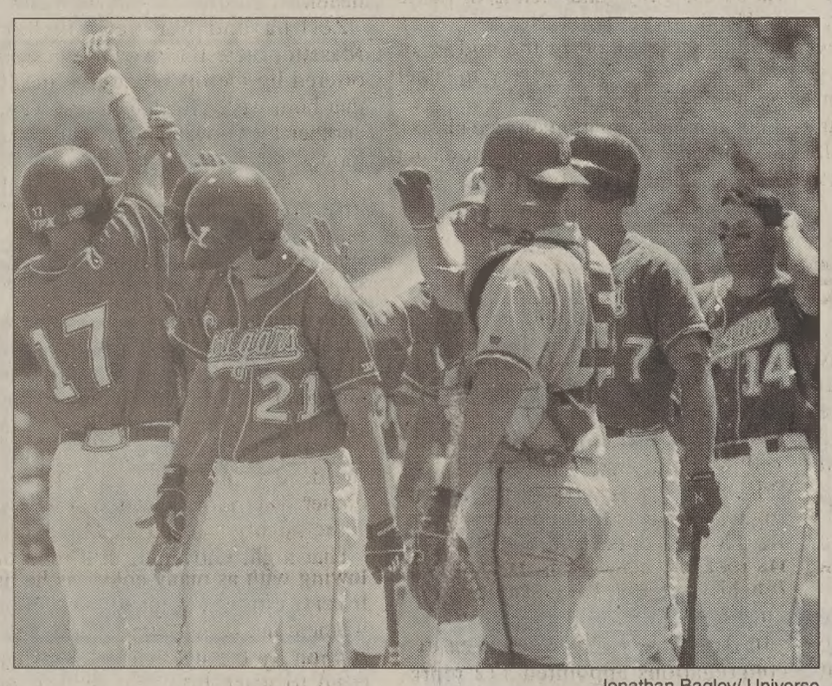
The Bulldogs were able to hold the Cougars scoreless for five innings. Freshman Spencer Oborn lead the Cougars with a 5-run rally in the top of the sixth inning. The pitching for the Bulldogs got wild and pegged junior Troy Farnsworth and sophomore David Decker.

Senior D.G. Nelson came to bat with the bases loaded and was walked by pitcher Adam Pettyjohn. Nelson with the walk was able to bring in one Cougar runner for the first run of the game for the Cougars. Decker came to bat and was hit by a pitch, and once again the bases were loaded. Junior Brad Winget came to bat, and hit a single to left field, and brought in Farnsworth. Senior Matt Stringham stepped up to bat singled to center field, and two Cougar runners scored, bringing the score to 4-4.

The Bulldogs made a pitching change and brought in Casey Rowe, who struck out sophomore Chris Circuit. It was senior Scott Robinson who stepped up to bat with outs, and the leading runs on base, and hits a single to center field. Robinson's hit allowed for Winget to score bringing the score to 5-4. Oborn stepped up to bat for the second time in the inning, with two men on base, and popped out to the second base to end the inning with the score with 5-4.

In the top of the fifth inning coach Gary Pullins made a pitching change and brought in junior Jared Jensen. Jensen allowed three Bulldog runs. The Bulldogs held the Cougars scoreless for the rest of the game.

The Rice Owls won the WAC playoffs, beating the San Diego State Aztecs with a score of 11-1. The Owls beat the Cougars in the first round.



Jonathan Bagley/ Universe

NICE SEASON: The men's baseball team congratulates Matt Stringham in front of the University of Utah catcher after a home run at Cougar Field. The Cougs lost in the third round of the WAC playoffs to Fresno State.

DewPoint DISTRIBUTED SOLUTIONS

Computer Software Sales
Immediate Openings

DewPoint Distributed Solutions is an international distributor of leading-edge computer software solutions. We are looking for motivated individuals to join our distribution tele-sales team. Applicants must be dependable, have a positive attitude, and the ability to work in a team environment. Familiarity with the Internet and Internet terminology is a plus. We currently have part-time positions available in the afternoon (1pm to 6pm). Career potential for right individuals. EOE. To apply, contact Wendy Moore, Human Resources Manager, at:

311 North State Street
Orem, UT 84057
801.226.8988
801.226.1957 Fax

ENGAGED?
SPECIAL OFFER
♥ Studio Session
♥ 8 x 10 Portrait
♥ 50 4 x 5 Inserts
$49.95*
Heritage Photography
(Fast Foto) 377-2771
426 West 1230 North Provo
*limited time only! Call for appointment!

Make 150 bucks just sitting there

You could earn an extra $150 per month donating plasma.* That's $150 extra to go to concerts, golf, eat out...whatever! Just sit back, relax, save some lives and make some cash.

alpha™ THERAPEUTIC CORPORATION
245 W. 100 N. Provo • 373-2600
8 am-8 pm M-Th • 8 am-6 pm Fr, 8 am-4 pm Sat, 9 am-3 pm Sun.
Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on your first donation
* Based on consecutive donations

Brigham Young University Independent Study

Arches Photograph Courtesy of Howard T. Rainer

961211-07

You Can Earn University Credit Wherever You Are through BYU Independent Study

Lisa Lillywhite from Aloha, Oregon

"I like Independent Study because it gives me the freedom to do the work when and how I want. I get to work on my own and learn at my own pace. Plus, I can restructure my due dates depending on my schedule and how busy I am. Basically, I just like the independence of it."

Lisa Lillywhite

- SOLVE SCHEDULE CONFLICTS
- COMPLETE COURSES AT YOUR OWN PACE
- EARN UNIVERSITY CREDIT
- FILL GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS
- SUPPLEMENT YOUR UNIVERSITY REQUIREMENTS

With more than 340 FULLY ACCREDITED college-level courses available, BYU Independent Study can help you too.

For a FREE Independent Study catalog, call **378-4660.**
The catalog is also on the Web. Check our Web site at http://coned.byu.edu/is/indstudy.htm

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

Classified Ad Policy
Winter Semester 1997

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: Noon 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines 4.35	4-5 days, 2 lines 12.50	11-15 days, 2 lines.....33.25
each add. line.....1.60	each add. line 5.85	each add. line.....13.75
2-3 days, 2 lines 8.55	6-10 days, 2 lines 22.25	16-20 days, 2 lines.....41.70
each add. line 4.15	each add. line 10.00	each add. line.....17.75

***Daily Universe* Classifieds • Fifth floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa and Mastercard accepted**

04-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing medical ed. For info 372-3837

05-Insurance

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

HEALTH INSURANCE
MATERNITY
Guaranteed Lowest Cost
377–2111
837 North 700 East Provo

HEALTH INSURANCE
-Maternity-
"We shop so you don't have to"
224-7419

11-Special Notices

Buy it!
Sell it!
In the UNIVERSE
CLASSIFIEDS!!!
CALL **CINDY** AT **378-2897**
OR
CALL **RUSTY** AT **378-7409**

STUDENTS 10% OFF
Place an ad and receive a 10% discount!
Show us your current BYU ID Card

14-Special Offers

2 DOZEN ROSES $30! Babies breath $5. Free delivery. Cal Sophie 373-8244.

14-Special Offers

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
(Bring this ad in for a ***$5 CASH BONUS*** on your first donation).
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri-8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

21-Fundraising

FAST FUNDRAISER - RAISE $500 IN 5 DAYS - GREEKS, GROUPS, CLUBS, MOTIVATED INDIVIDUALS. EASY - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION. (800)862-1982 EXT. 33

30-Help Wanted

SPORTS MINDED
Hiring Imed. 6-8 individuals for PT product rep. pos. Avg $10-$15/hr advancement poss. Flex. hrs. Top Gun Promotions, Inc. 373-6561

STUDENTS EARN $200/DAY, after school, by offering simple public service everyone needs. Call Sandy 375-5876 eve

TALENT NEEDED
Scouting for athletic models. Great secondary income. Call now for screening. 344-0166.

DENTAL OFFICE Manager-Bilingual /Spaish/English. PT, $9/hr. No exp. nec. 370-0453

MONO PATIENTS needed for study. $75 pd each time to donate a little antibody. Call soon after diagnoses. 277-9392 evens.

DEPENDABLE & HARD WORKING person to be trained for service of mechanized equip. Apply @ Cover Star: 533 S. 500 W., Provo

MOTHER NEEDS HELP Mon-Thurs, from 11am-4pm. For 2 boys. $5.50/hr. Sum. only. **Please call 225-6463, after 6pm.**

$1,000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS
Part Time. At home. Toll free 1(800) 218-9000 Ext. R-1746 for Listings.

30-Help Wanted

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
(Bring this ad in for a ***$5 CASH BONUS*** on your first donation).
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri-8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

MODELS WANTED
Scouting for plus size women, size 16-20. Call now for screening, 344-0166.

ORDER ENTRY P/T
At Nature's Sunshine in Provo Customer Service experience preferred. English and Spanish Bilingual applicants needed. Hours range from 6am-12pm or 1pm-6:30pm. Apply if available for 8 months plus. Tuitions reimbursement available. Pay $6.50-$7.20 per hour
Call for Appt
226-8119
MANPOWER

HEY!! DO YOU NEED A JOB?

Western Wats Center is looking for people interested in these things:

Excellent Pay
(up to $6.00 hr.)
Flexible Hours
(you make your own)
Weekly Paychecks

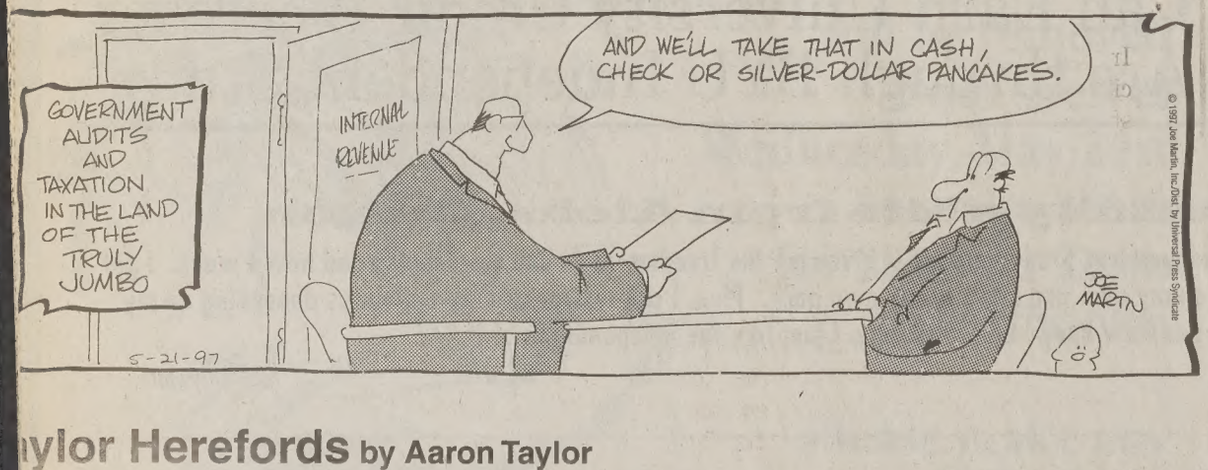
We need you to conduct telephone interviews on subjects of interest. If you are looking for an excellent after school job, this is it. We work with your schedule. Apply in person at 288 W. Center in Provo or call **375-0612 for more info.**

Garfield® by Jim Davis

Dilbert® by Scott Adams

WALLY, TWO THINGS...
NUMBER ONE, I WANT YOU TO CHAIR THE "FUN COMMITTEE" TO IMPROVE EMPLOYEE MORALE.
TWO, ACCORDING TO THIS REPORT, YOU'VE BEEN USING THE INTERNET FOR PERSO REASONS.
I WAS TRYING TO DECIDE IF YOU'RE STUPID OR JUST VERY IGNORANT.
THEN I THOUGHT, "WHOA, DOGBERT, YOU'RE BEING NARROW-MINDED ABOUT THIS."
YOU COULD EASILY BE BOTH.
IT ONLY LOOKS EASY.
www.unitedmedia.com
E-mail: SCOTTADAMS@AOL.COM
© 1997 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
S. Adams
5/20/97

Mister Boffo by Joe Martin


GOVERNMENT AUDITS AND TAXATION IN THE LAND OF THE TRULY JUMBO
INTERNAL REVENUE
AND WE'LL TAKE THAT IN CASH, CHECK OR SILVER-DOLLAR PANCAKES.
5-21-97
JOE MARTIN
© 1997 Joe Martin, Inc./Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate

Taylor Herefords by Aaron Taylor

YOU'RE WORKING McDONALD'S, HUH?
DO YOU KNOW WHAT KIND OF CONFLICT THIS WILL CREATE IN THIS HOUSEHOLD WITH ME AS A WENDY'S EMPLOYEE?!
WHY NOT AN INSURANCE SALESMAN OR SOMETHING LIKE THAT INSTEAD?
CHICKS DIG A MAN IN UNIFORM!
TAYLOR
Wendy's

30-Help Wanted

Teleperformance-USA INTERNATIONAL TELEMARKETING

Hiring immediately! Come and join the 3rd fastest growing telemarketing agency nationwide. **NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY!!!** We offer flexible schedules, Casual, Professional atmosphere...all you need to have is **excellent reading skills!!! We will train you!!**

$7.00 per hr.!*/plus **Bonus!**
Guaranteed wage!
(*min. hrs. Req.)

$125 signing Bonus!
Bonus/every sale!
$60 bring a friend bonus!
Part-time/full-time shifts!
Raises after 3 months!
Medical benefits!
Paid time off!
Advancement opportunities!

Call today: **371-6952** to set up your personal interview...**You'll be glad you did!**

PRESCHOOL TEACHERS. Early childhood exp. pref. am/pm (5days/wk) 373-2989. Apply 731W. Columbia Lane, Provo (near DI).

PROVO CO. NEEDS YOU THIS SUMMER! Looking for frosh. or soph. w/ desire to learn computer programming. Must have good math & people skills with a great work ethic. Starting at $5.75/hr. Internship credit avail. One opening. **Call Steve NOW! 377-8003.**

PROGRAMMER NEEDED $2500 Student with Macromedia director & C++ exp to write Xtra for multimedia project. Email résumé & avail. to bakerd@itsnet.com

WAITRESS/SERVER2 Jobs Avail. $4.25/hr+Tips or $5.50/hr to start. The Great Steak 1650 W Center, Provo. call Terri @ 489-1119

DRIVER Looking for a summer job? Ice delivery jobs avail. SLC area. FT/PT. Excel benefits. Sum or yr round. **535-0796.**

$1,000's POSSIBLE TYPING
Part Time. At Home. Toll Free 1(800)218-9000 Ext. T-1746 for Listings.

COMPUTER INVOICING. Easy entry level work-PT/FT-knowledge of Windows helpful-very flex schedule. **1-800-835-0553.**

NEED HARD-WORKING RMS! P/T or F/T **$9-14/hr.** Call Jeff Earl 226-1100

BILINGUAL: Seeking bilingual indvdls to help w/ future expansion of intrnt'l co. **235-1732**

GREAT OPPORTUNITY selling low rate calling cards. Good residual commision paid. **Call 1-888-411-6500 Best Link Inc.**

LOOKING FOR some great work in the Provo area? Can you type at least 40 w.p.m. accurately? Why not put that skill to work? We have full and part-time jobs available immediately starting at $6.00/hour with semi-annual increases. Call **Pro Staff at 1-800-938-WORK, that's 1-800-938-9675.**

HOUSEKEEPER for child care center, exp. pref. 2-6 pm M-F. Apply@731 W Columbia Ln

OFFICE MANAGER NEEDED. Sales exper. a must, car allowance, **good benefits.** Call for interview. 229-6871, ask for Ty or Mo.

PRODUCTION
WORK AVAILABLE!
Work your own schedule!
We can put you to work TODAY!
$5.50 - $7.50
Work for local company
CALL 798-0052
SOS STAFFING SERVICES

Internet Advertising Representative
Help local businesses develop internet ads.
PT positions, base + comm.
Call CollegeDaze at 377-9069

WANTED 100 STUDENTS. Lose 8-100 lbs. New metabolism breakthough. Dr. recomm, guar, $30 cost, free gift. 1-888-808-2963.

LOOKING FOR outgoing persons to either babysit, live in with, or tutor my 3 boys in Orem. Also need cert. speech therapist for 2 boys. Must have ref. Call Michelle 224-2140.

PIZZA DELIVERY driver needed for **Papa John's Pizza.** Average $10-$13/hr. Ask for Keith @ 762-0400.

31-Business Opportunities

SMALL CLEANING COMPANY for sale. Inculdes van and equipment, 4 established clients. $4,500. 377-1645.

NUTRITION COMPANY looking for people interested in getting in on the grnd level. Grt income pot. Limited no. of spaces left for informational seminar. Call Amy @ 491-9472.

40-Men's Contracts

SINGLE MEN SP/SUM $100, F/W $200 both inclds phone, gas, cable. Shared rooms. 356 N. 200 E., Provo. 374-5436.

ACROSS FROM Branbury Park. 8 sngl/4 shrd available. Sp/Sum $125 sngl, F/W-$250 sngl, $230 shrd., all utils incld. AC, WD, MW, dsp, DW. **Call 373-7110.**

SHARED OR PRIVATE RM AVAIL! 2 blocks from campus. Great rates! 374-5418.

41-Women's Contracts

ALPINE COURT, 2bdrm apts. 2blks to Y, S/S married $295+ util. Call 370-3200

ALPINE COURT, 2bd apts. 2blks to Y, S/S single wm $95+ util., S/S married $295+ util. F/W single wm $195+ util. Call 370-3200

4 PRIVATE RMS avail for S/Su $150-$165, F/W $220-$250 + utils. Duplex 4 blks from BYU. Call Cliff or Casey @ 280-3681.

2 PVT RMS $215 + util. $250 dep. Avail. June 1 and 15. Alison 225-9609 or 374-7691

TERRACE SP/SU, $100 + util. Free storage for summer. Hidden Vale mngmt. 225-4396

SP/SUM cntrcs, $85/mo inclds utils, close to campus, BYU apprvd. 225-3054 or 375-2542

REDUCED RATES! Girls CONDO 151 E 300 N #3. S/S $95, F/W $195. 224-5312 /374-6034

S/S $100 shrd, $130 pvt, large pool, AC, WD, MW, rec room, free cable, great wards, **Call Now** 374-1700.

41-Women's Contracts

PRIVATE ROOM shrd apt, close to campus. Cntrcs beginning 5/1. DW, garbage disp., MW, Storage, cable. S/S $145, F/W $185 + elect. 2 vacancies avail. immed. 225-7068.

2 CONTRACTS immed, condo, w/d, mw, A/C, S/S $125, $75 rebate, F/W $200/mo +G&E. 141 E 700 N #28 Ben Dick Arms **375-2373.**

SP/SUM/F/W Women's contracts. 637 N 300E University Apts. 4 per appt. 377-2201

WOMENS CONDO
3 S/S avail. immed., May rent free! w/d, dw, new carpet, $130/mo incl util, Private also avail. For details call Jennifer 374-2641.

4 CNTRCS together for sum. term, Campus Plaza. $100/mo + dep.. Veronica 408-779-8528

42-Condos

NICE CONDO Southwest Provo 3 bd, 2 ba + lndry, wd, dw, private park and tennis courts, covered parking, $750/month, cable and util included, avail now. Call **Christy 373-9569**

NICE CONDO, avail immed. NProvo 2 bdrm, 1-1/2 bath, dw, A/C, w/d hkup, $600/mo. Call Todd **343-0664**

43-Condos For Sale

PAYMENTS FROM $232/MONTH. Unbelievable? Give us a call and we will explain how you can buy a 3-bedroom condo and pay les than rent. See Franklin Park model at 215 S 1050 W, Provo. Open M-F 2:00-8:00 & Sat 12:00-5:00. Call Harward & Associates for private showing at 377-5600.

PROVO - Cute 3 bdrm, 2 bth. Oak cabinets, crown molding. BYU apprvd girls, or grt for couple/family. $96,900. Call Erin @ 375-9619

95 CONDO 2Bd 1Bth Spacious Design 868 SqFt $84.5 K Must See 377-3597 or 378-6107

PRVO. BEAUT 3 bd/2bth, vltd clngs, wd flr, W/D, tile kitch/din, 2 balc. $105K. 377-1038.

Provo IMMACULATE, top flr, w/mountain views, vltd ceilings, 3 bdrms, 2 bth. Over 1,000 sq ft, carport and storage. 375-5809.

Y RENT? Own grt condo for only $484/mo. 2 bdrm, jet tub, DW, disposal, hardwood fl, cable, vaprative cooler, deck. Dean 373-7695.

BY OWNER. S.Orem 2 bdrm, 1 bth. $83,900. 2 yrs old, immac. Pool, park +extras. 225-2836

FIRE YOUR LANDLORD! Buy a STONEBROOK Condominium with payments starting at $489/mo. In N. Orem. 3 bd, 2 bath. Top quality, best buy in Utah County! Aspen Real Estate 377-0400 or 351-2265.

95 CONDO, by owner. 2 bdrm,1 bth. $80,900. Great Bargin! 255 N. 300 W., #10. 375-1781.

PERFECT CONDITION Provo condo, cvrd parkg, 2 bdrms, lndry rm, A/C, all appl, 1-1/2 yr old, **To die 4!** $82,900. 377-5354.

ARE YOU OR YOUR PARENTS LOOKING TO BUY A STUDENT CONDOMINIUM?
Santa Barbara: New for May/Aug'97! FHA 3% dn pmt, 2 bd, CP, 3 blks to Y! Fm $90K
The Mill: 4 Bd, 4 Ba, Furn., 1344 s/f, 3 Pools, Snd V-ball, Gym, Spa, Only $102K!
Morningside: 2 bd, 1 ba, close to BYU, CP, CA, 820 s/f, 3% dn, from $83,500.
Call STONE ASSOCIATES R.E. 373-7653

44-Family/Couples Housing

2 BDRM, 1 bath. $325/mo + elect./ phone. Avail 5/1. 74 E. 500 N, #6, Provo. 375-8806

PROVO, 2-BEDRM $440/mo Avail. June 1. Bonus to move in! 375-6748 Call evenings.

APT For Rent, 1 bdrm $380/mo, all utils incld. Avail immed. New carpet, W/D. 4 blks to BYU. 459 N. 600 E., Provo. Kurt 374-2137.

NEW TOWN HOME 1015 S 810 E. 3-bdrm, 1-1/2 bath, laundry rm, free cable, AC, no smoke or pets. For Rent $725/mo. Or for Sale $98,000. Call 801-295-5455

CUTE 2 STORY, 4 BDRM HOME! 2 blks from campus, BYU standards, laundry close $700/mo +util. 600 N 158 E 374-5418.

APARTMENT FOR rent. 1 bedroom. $375/month + utilities. Avail June 1. 377-8363

PROVO 1 BDRM unfurn., cvrd prkng, near Y, DW, MW, AC; W/D facilities, spa, BBQ, free cble, lrg closets. $490/mo. + $490 dep.. Apts. avail now. **Cambridge Court Apts.** 9:30-5:30, M-F, 1425 N. Univ. Ave. 342-4999.

1 BDRM 353 E 300 N #47. $395/month. Good cond. Avail. now! 373-8069

APT FOR RENT avail Jun 1- Aug 1. 1bdrm. Wymount. Partly furnished. **371-2607**

PROVO- lrg 2 bdrm apts, with DW, W/D hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $525/mo. Call **756-9203 or 373-3864**

FURNISHED STUDIO $325 incld util. +$325 dep. 838 W 400 N #3. Kim 343-2637 eve

NEWLY REMODELED Large 2 Bdrm Apt. close to campus, BYU stand. Avail. now. $475/mo +utils. 500 E 240 N. 374-5418.

2 BDRM Basement apt. $425/mo + utils. **Close to campus,** Avail now! Call 377-0840.

2 BDRM. Quiet area. W/D hk-ups., carport. $460/mo. Call Steve @ **(602) 924-7000.**

$375 + all utils. New carpet/linoleum. 2 bdrm apt in 4-plex. Avail July 1 & June 1. 423-2402

MARIN APTS. Couples. S/S ctrct avail, 2 bd furnished, A/C, free cable, laundry fac., fantastic ward. $360/mo Call Andrea 375-8251

MARRIED HOUSING-1 bdrm apt, lrg storage, cvrd prkng, $400/mo. 374-0463 or 375-2080

GRT 1 BDRM apt $400/mo. New carpet, AC, next to BYU. Heidi/Trent 373-2918 lve msg.

NEW 1 BEDRM APT. DW, disposal, free cable, covered parking, AC, right next to BYU campus. $485/mo plus util. Call 375-9683

NEAR BYU bsmnt apartment. 2 bed, 1 bath new carpet, w/d, fenced yard. 1 year lease $600/ month, $400 deposit. 377-3002

1 1/2 BDRM APT- 293 W. 100 S., Provo. Great deal, first 2 mo's $250, after $390, most utils pd.. New carpet/paint. Call @225-0556

1 BDRM CLOSE TO Y, 671 N. 800 E.. Indry-rm, B-ball, $435 + elec. Avail now or June 1. Call 377-8208, 5-7pm.

NEW 1, bd apts across from BYU. Married or wrking adults. $485 Avail May 1st. 374-2157

TERRACE & Brownstone, couples S/S cont. $400 + E. Hidden Vale Mngmt 225-4396

45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

2 BEDROOM LARGE APTS. DW, AC, disposal, cable & laundry facility. $475 + util. Avail. June 1. Call 374-8158.

Y RENT? Own grt condo for only $484/mo. 2 bdrm, jet tub, DW, disposal, hardwood fl, cable, vaprative cooler, deck. Dean 373-7695.

45-Unfurnished Apts.F

PROVO DUPLEX, 1 bdrm dwn $425/mo inclds utils.. 785-2502 or

46-Furnished Apts. Fo

LRG PRVT bdrm in 3/level town ac, Frplc, pool. Starting @$150. 37

STUDIO APT: $335/mo + elec. 3 Provo. Avail. immed. 377–7319.

WE PAY ALL UTILITIES!! Onl $185 F/W. Call today 371-6700.

PVT OR SHRD - men/women co able now. Pool, hot tub, AC, terrifi to Y. Call 371-6600.

MANOR HOUSE APTS. Furnishe tioned, 1 bedroom. 275 W 500 N A $325 + elec. 375-9565 or 224-3533

49-House/Apartments

RAM. 4 poss. 5 bedrm, 1 bath, fini 1 1/2 car garage, fully fenced yard, trees. $102,000 call 224-8051.

LOOK FOR A HOME that has loc tion, location, but also storag storage! This home has both at a Call 373-2321or leave message a on answering machine.

51-Out of State Housing

WASHING DC AREA, Falls Church house w/3 other LDS women, sha person. $300/mo. Month to mo. le ment. Partly furn, W/D, DW. Av **SECOND BEDROOM** Avail July 5 private bath. Call Phillippa Hughs **collect @ (804) 359-6054**

53-House Sitting

I CAN HOUSESIT your home while a mission. Active LDS. Immaculate. Call Deborah 377-0426.

62-Vacation Get-A-Way

VACATIONING FAMILIES coming this Summer? Weekly/monthly rate. 2.5 bth, furn townhouses. 370-9792

71-Miscellaneous For Sa

FREE KITTENS looking for good h trained. 489-0376.

74-Diamonds For Sale

LARRY RUTHERFOR
The creator of the Rutherford Collectic largest diamond wholesaler, has returned York, Antwerp, London w/ 442 new diamo the Rutherford Collection 1,000 diamonds ry. Please call me before you purchase mond, I will save you at least 60%. Will s diamonds at cost + 10% to pay for trip.

★ All sizes and all shapes.
★ Specializing in diamonds cut to ideal proportions.
★ Wedding rings at 70% savings
★ 224–8286,MasterCard or Visa
Financing Available at **no intere**

Before you buy any diamond "wh check this out: **www.wilsondiamond.**

75-Furniture For Sale

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS• 225-6277 d 1916 evns.Save 50%-80%.Warehouse

79-Computer & Video

INET-1has the **FASTEST internet ac** the valley. Student accounts $9.95 356-9000.http://www.inet-1.com\service

AMD K5-166 MHZ system, 16M SDF Gig HD, 12x MM kit, 14" monitor inc $999 with mention of this ad. Call C Warehouse @ 373-6757.

ACADEMIC SOFTWARE MS Office $169.95. Corel WordPerfect Suit Computer Connection 377–2787.

LAP TOP 486 with 4 MB RAM 120 Internet ready. Win 3.1 **PLUS** Bub Printer. **$750.** Call Tiffany 37

NO BUSY SIGNALS!
ITS is the choice for cougarnet a Unliminited access $11.95, free softwa web page, Sign up at 156 TMCB.

Discove
Why The Bir
Sing

Skydive U
768-0999

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Dance Music

MJS & SOUND EXPRESS DANCE
The ultimate dance experience. Huge selections, music screened. For rates 226-6011.

SOUNDWAVES -The best sound, music and lighting. Summer Rates. **221-1950.**

WIRED FOR SOUND
3,000 Watts Intelligent Lighting. 557-8023

Financial Services

CONSOLIDATE YOUR DEBTS, lower your payments. **Signature loans** one day approval. Ted @ 229-2144 or tpevear@itsnet.com

Dental Services

Student Dental Wellness Center
Call 370-0453

Nail/Beauty Services

IND. MARY KAY BEAUTY CONSULTANT
Call Ilene Murray 224-6184.

Permanent Hair Removal

LICENSED ELECTROLOGIST
Student Discount! Face/body. 21 yrs experience. Ladies Only. Private setting. **756-6774.**

Shoe Repair

Foothill Shoe Repair
374–2424, 438 N. 900 E.. Closed Wednesday

Typing Services

WORD PROCESSING WP 6.0/6.1
laser Printer, Scanner, Fax, Typewriter
The Office Connection
1275 N Univ #5, Myrna Varga 377-9831

Typing Services

WORD PROCESSING, desktop publishing, typing, reasonable rates, 20+ yrs exp. Ask Pamm -623-1213.

Wedding Services

PHOTO HISTORY and live video for wedd and other. Call LS VIDEO for Steve 765-017

WEDDING INVITATIONS for every studer budget! We will beat our competitor's pric Call Gorilla Graphics at 431-0380

PROFESSIONAL FLORAL Design at 1/2 price. Jana @ 371-2650 or Adie@360-8626.

ELEGANT HONEYMOON or Anniv. Cottage Provo Canyon. 785-6844 for visit & info.

MANTI WEDDINGS Aspen House Recepti Center. Wedding breakfasts, flowers a scenery. Nestled in pines and aspens. Close Manti Temple. Call 801-635-2289. Ask for Ch or Cherie.

ing Goods

RNNR 650 Good cond., incl. trailer .O. Call 371-6589 lve msg.

C RIDER barely used. $99.00 **Call Tiffany 370-1140**

ng, Rappelling & Camping Gear! l. Hansen Mountaineering Inc. 757 Orem. 801-226-7498

Cars

4speed. CD, AC, 2 dr, exl cond. K mi. $10,595/obo. 377-9664

LANCER turbo engine, power ew tires, AC, CC, AM/FM stereo, 000. Janeice **225-7804**.

RIVIERA. A/C, cruise control. Call Russ at 344-5616

ETLE! Great cond, new engine, l. Drive now, sell later for more or 7518 work or 375-3592 home.

LAZER Silverado - V8, 5sp, CC, very clean, 35 " tires, brush windows.$15,500. Mike 227-4061

ACCORD DX- 4dr, sedan, A/C, FM cass. 147K miles. Many new c/obo. **766-1703**

AURUS, 4 dr, A/C, CC, PL, Clean, $2,195. Call 768-1136.

ESTIVA black. 44 m/gal. New $1500 Call Brittany **371-0196**

F excel condition. A/C Cass. l. Thomas 356-1701. Leave mes-

otel sident ves wn million

Associated Press

URG, Va. — A fellow in s who lives in a motel and bus walked into the town lled a check for $1 million jacket of his denim jacket t away.

ran, 71, was good for it - nore.

ays said he was wealthy, but idea he had that kind of said Ken Meyer, owner of a p next to the Best Western an has lived with his dog in room for about three years. ys asked for the senior citi- unt on his sandwich."

s been doling out millions in onymous gifts.

other told me before she died people, and that's what I'm do for the rest of my life. y work now," Uran said.

pecified that his gift to the ased to help children. Mayor lem said it may be used in buy land for a new high

itely we were stunned. And you say thank you for that? n't really express it," Clem day.

ained both as a stockbroker yer, he said. He made a busi- nvesting privately in small ons and reaping stock bene- companies grew.

ill not say exactly how much rth, but did not dispute one at placed his fortune at about lion.

ews of his $1 million dona- as been besieged by requests He said he tears up most of without reading them.

nterested in doing good for especially for children."

Heidi Kerr/Universe

MANY HANDS, LIGHT WORK: Jessica Manwaring, on the ladder, a sophomore from Norwich, N.Y. and Lorena de Gaston of Provo, both from the BYU 131st Ward, prep a house with white paint as a part of Orem's neighborhood "Blitz." The third annual community service activity concluded Saturday.

BYU students give service to Orem residents

By TRACY O'DONNAL
Universe Staff Writer

Last week marked Orem's third annual neighborhood "Blitz," which focused on making improvements to the neighborhoods of the Cherry Hill Park area.

"This is a neighborhood revitalization project," said Charlene Mackay, the communication specialist for Orem.

"It's a way to partner community volunteers with the neighborhood residents to give them a head start in cleaning and repairing their homes and neighborhoods."

The activity began on May 12 and ended Saturday. Most of the work, however, was done on Saturday.

Volunteers began working at about 9 a.m. after a short welcome by Mayor Stella Welsh and the receiving of supplies and instructions on the projects to be undertaken.

Approximately 1,200 volunteers participated in the activity. Some BYU wards and stakes were involved as well.

"I don't know how many were involved," said Bishop Van Gessel of the BYU 57th Ward, "But I saw a lot of BYU wards participating."

After some additional work, 16 homes will be painted, 11 homes repaired, 24 yards cleaned-up or landscaped, 15 improvements to Cherry Hill Park, a mural constructed, trash picked up, home safety inspections performed and 60 street signs installed.

"Some of the projects will need some follow-up work done on them," Mackay said.

"But most of them were completed."

Supplies and funding for the activity were provided by federal funds.

These funds are awarded as a Community Development Block Grant, which was solicited by the city of Orem, much like any federal grant.

At 3 p.m. the project drew to a close.

A picnic was provided courtesy of the Outback Steakhouse.

During the picnic there was entertainment and door prizes provided for all who participated in the activity.

Parties compromise on balancing budget

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Democratic leader Richard Gephardt will oppose the balanced budget deal President Clinton negotiated with Republican congressional leaders, Democratic sources said Tuesday. Nonetheless, the package had considerable momentum and was likely to win House approval.

Gephardt was to inform the House Democratic Caucus of his decision Tuesday and announce it later during House debate on the budget plan, according to two Democratic congressional sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Missouri Democrat is not alone in taking a dim view of the agreement. His decision has been eagerly anticipated, not only because of his House leadership position, but also because Gephardt is likely to challenge Vice President Al Gore for the 2000 Democratic presidential nomination.

Gephardt, the sources said, will draw another sharp distinction with Gore next week by announcing his opposition to extending China's Most Favored Nation trade status for another year. Clinton said Monday that he supported an extension.

Conservatives want to cut nondefense spending and use the money to cut taxes further, while liberals say they will propose extra spending on health, education, transportation and economic development. The Congressional Black Caucus wants to wait on tax cuts until the budget is balanced in 2002.

The House was expected to debate and approve the budget pact Tuesday, two days after the Senate Budget Committee easily passed it by a 17-4 vote without substantial amendments.

That margin is similar to the decisive 31-7 passage by the House Budget Committee on Friday, where a series of Democratic amendments were defeated in party line votes.

The agreement calls for balancing the federal budget by 2002, $85 billion in net tax cuts, a $115 billion reduction in Medicare spending and slicing $1.1 trillion off federal spending over 10 years. It protects $33 billion in domestic programs, including a tentative agreement to spend $1.5 billion through 2002 to help people pay Medicare premiums and $10 billion to restore welfare benefits for legal immigrants that were halted by last year's welfare overhaul.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Sen. Frank Lautenberg, N.J., the panel's ranking Democrat, emphasized the deal was a compromise that contained victories on spending and tax priorities for both sides.

"It isn't a Republican budget, it isn't a Democratic budget, it isn't a presidential budget, but it is some of all of the above," Domenici said.

"Some were victories and some were losses but we arrived at a consensus," said Lautenberg. Ten Republicans and seven Democrats voted for the measure.

Meanwhile, the House Rules Committee set aside more than seven hours to debate the proposal and five amendments on the House floor. Rules Committee Chairman Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., described the proposals as being "from all political and philosophical persuasions."

Pilot's adultery trial delayed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Air Force ordered a delay Tuesday in the trial of the service's first female B-52 pilot on adultery and disobedience charges, giving time for the service to consider 1st Lt. Kelly Flinn's request to resign with an honorable discharge instead.

The Air Force's case against Flinn was due to open in Minot, N.D., but was put off because of her request. She is charged with adultery, disobedience, fraternization and lying to investigators.

Flinn's request "is being forwarded through the chain of command to the secretary of the Air Force for consideration," said an Air Force statement released at the Pentagon.

Prosecutors in Minot had asked that the trial proceed, despite Flinn's request.

The case has attracted much attention, including that of Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott. The Mississippi lawmaker lashed out at the Pentagon after a White House visit on Tuesday, telling reporters he believed Flinn was being "badly abused."

"I mean, get real: You're still dealing with human beings."

Consideration of Flinn's resignation request could take several more days, if not weeks, Air Force officials said.

Normally, such a request is given three to four months to go through the chain of command.

One senior Pentagon official said Monday that Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall had no intention of granting Flinn an honorable discharge.

But given the weight of the politicians weighing in on Flinn's behalf, it was possible Widnall might reassess the situation.

The 26-year-old pilot entered the Minot base courthouse early Tuesday morning, dressed in blue military garb. She was stern and quiet in the presence of reporters.

Flinn's attorney, Frank Spinner, filed a request Monday to head off the court-martial by seeking the honorable discharge.

"I'm confident the package we presented (Widnall) has given her a lot to think about," Spinner said.

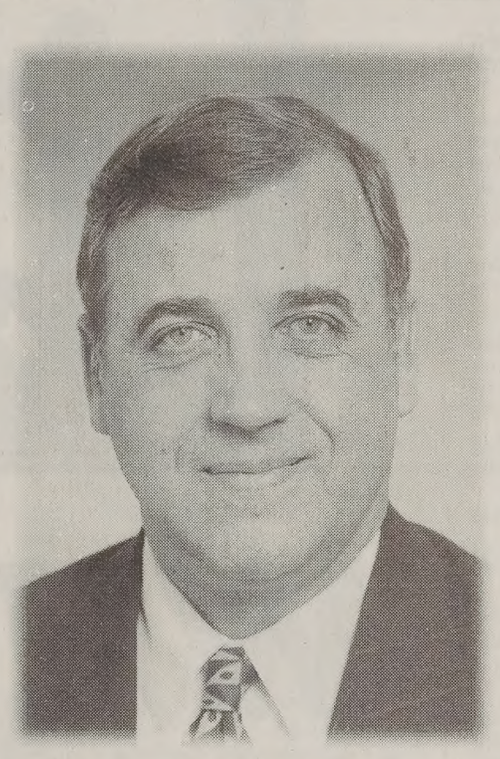
Flinn, who is single, faces trial on charges of having an affair with a civilian man married to an Air Force enlisted woman.

She also is charged with having a brief relationship with an enlisted man. Both affairs, which would violate military rules, took place in the past year.

$10 OFF
Pre-Mission Exams
with this ad
- Process papers same day
- Gentle dentistry/Nitrous Oxide
- Wisdom tooth extraction (awake or asleep)

ACADEMY SQUARE DENTAL
BRET A. TOBLER D.M.D
374-0867 488 N. 100 E. Provo

FORUM | Tuesday, May 27, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC



Dr. Noel B. Reynolds

BYU Professor of Political Science

"Book of Mormon Authorship"

In recent decades, scholars from many disciplines have applied their expertise to the study of the Book of Mormon and Joseph Smith's account of its origins. Studies of the Book of Mormon politics, literary forms, demography, geography, and language argue that neither Joseph Smith nor his contemporaries could have authored the book and that it must have had an ancient origin with some Middle Eastern component. Professor Reynolds will review this field of endeavor with particular emphasis on recent and current studies on the Book of Mormon authorship issue.

Noel B. Reynolds received his graduate degrees from Harvard University and is currently a BYU professor of political science. He has also taught courses in philosophy, law, American heritage, and religion at BYU and has been a visiting professor at Harvard Law School, Edinburgh University, and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Professor Reynolds' scholarly interests include the philosophy of law, the founding of America, authorship studies, Plato, electronic religious texts, and the Book of Mormon.

Dr. Reynolds currently serves as president of the BYU First Stake and as president of the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies. His two most recent books deal with newly discovered writings of the seventeenth century philosopher Thomas Hobbes and the history of thought on the subject of religious liberty. His second volume on Book of Mormon authorship will be released this summer by FARMS. He is the producer of the Dead Sea Scrolls Electronic Library on CD-ROM, which FARMS will also release in collaboration with Oxford University Press this summer.

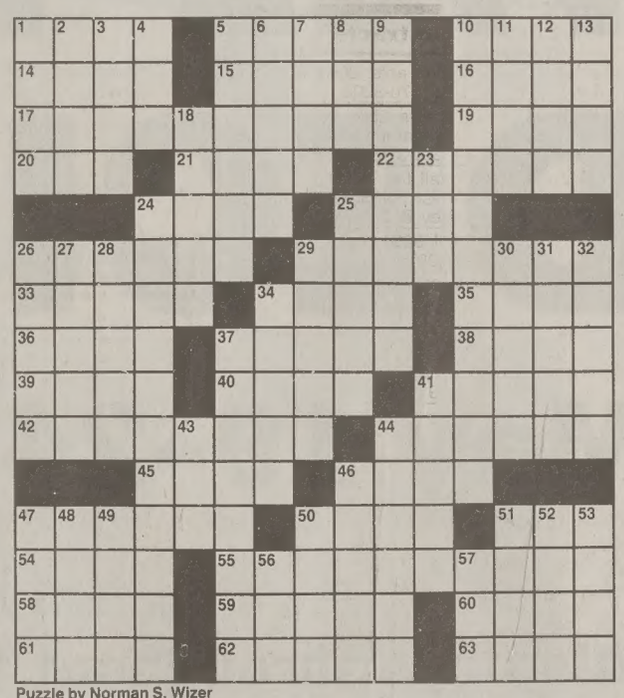
He and his wife, Sydney, are the parents of eleven children.

[A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the de Jong Concert Hall.]

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0409



Puzzle by Norman S. Wizer

ACROSS

1 eek
6 s in neutral
10 tude
14 ody's son
15 te capital or iver
16 st Magritte
17 m operator's g?
18 fix with dron
19 pkin's place
20 ffalo hunter
21 ast of Lots noree
22 m
23 owing a cy for oked cereal
24 d of roll
25 ink a thought
29 One administering corporal punishment
30 Shake off
31 Hirschfeld hidings
32 Brown
34 Reinforced with a rope
37 Exhibits dyslexia
41 Lawn products brand
43 W.W. II agcy.
44 Parti-colored
46 Noted marine watercolorist
47 Egg on
48 Cottage site
49 Indigo dye
50 Enclosure with a MS.
51 Neighbor of Minn.
52 Pollster Roper
53 Hero of 60's TV and 80's film
56 Toque, for one
57 Six-time home run champ
34 Reading, for a famous example
35 Mishmash
36 Called the butler
37 Not set
38 Large green moth
39 Work units
40 They're kept under lids at night
41 —— the hills
42 Drop in
44 Least laugh-out-loud, as humor
45 Parroted
46 Can't stand
47 Two-dimensional
50 Future jr.
51 Leg. title
54 Kharagpur queen
55 Hairdresser's dog?
58 30's migrant
59 Flip chart site
60 Woolen caps
61 Farmer's locale?
62 Metric unit
63 Boxer's stat

DOWN

1 Satirist Mort
2 Gazetteer info
3 Big shot in ice hockey
4 Lay turf
5 Locale of the Cantabrian Mountains
6 Mother hen, e.g.
7 Low-cal
8 Lubbock-to-Fort Worth dir.
9 In a calm manner
10 Diplomat's dog?
11 Poland's Walesa
12 Kitty feed
13 Junior, e.g.
18 Scape
23 Peter and Paul: Abbr.
24 Pilot's dog?
25 Best Actor of 1990
26 Shouts on the links
27 Disjointedly
28 Spoken-word #1 hit of 1964

WER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	E		C	A	R	A		M	I	L	L	E
A	K		U	P	O	N		A	D	A	I	R
B	E	R	T	S	O	N		N	E	W	E	R
B		H	I	E	D		D	E	A	R		
L	L	I	E	S		S	E	S	T	E	T	S
E	I	N			C	H	I			E	N	I	D
	K	E	R	O	U	A	C			C	P	A
N	E		A	D	O	R	E		D	E	S	K
I			D	E	M	P	S	E	Y			
C	T		I	T	O			R	A	M	B	O
K	I	M	O	S		T	O	A	D	I	E	D
L	E	A	S		F	A	S	T		A	T	E
A	I	L		N	I	C	H	O	L	S	O	N
U	N	T		O	D	I	E		A	M	O	S
S	S	Y		B	E	T	A		B	A	K	E

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

'Hobbyist looters' sentenced in case of missing artifacts

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The last two of nine defendants convicted of looting ancient Indian artifacts in southeastern Utah were sentenced Tuesday, concluding one of the nation's largest archaeological prosecutions.

From 1989 to 1991, the looters excavated and screened more than 54 cubic yards of culturally rich soil, the equivalent of about 20 pickup truck loads, said U.S. Attorney Scott Matheson.

Hundreds of items - including chipped stone tools, basketry, sandals, beads, leather clothing, woven textiles and human remains - were taken from the Polar Mesa Cave area of the Manti-La Sal National Forest east of Moab near the Colorado border.

Matheson described the case as the "largest archaeological protection prosecution," in terms of the number of defendants and felony convictions, since the Archeological Resources Protection Act was passed by Congress in 1979.

"This case should send a message that looting of our nation's cultural heritage will not be tolerated," Forest Supervisor Janette Kaiser said at a news conference.

Collin Don McIntyre, 33, and Robert Roland Tolley, 31, both Moab residents, were the final individuals to be sentenced before U.S. District Chief Judge David K. Winder.

McIntyre was ordered to serve 24 months in prison, followed by three years probation, for one count of violating the Archaeological Resources Protection Act and one count of making false statements before a grand jury.

He also must pay $1,000 restitution to the U.S. Forest Service and was fined $100.

Tolley received one year probation for violating the archaeological act and was ordered to pay $500 restitution and a $50 fine. Assistant U.S. Attorney Wayne Dance said Tolley was given a more lenient sentence because he cooperated with investigators.

McIntyre's attorney, Dixon Hindley, said he also had hoped for a lighter sentence for his client, who pleaded guilty.

Tolley's attorney, Ed Brass, said his client's role was due to a mind set that looting as a hobby is less reprehensible than for commercial gain. Changing that point of view will take education, he said.

Dance described the defendants as "hobbyist looters," but said the damage caused was just as severe as if the items had been taken for profit.

"This case is not about prosecution and punishment," he said. "Much more importantly, it's about preservation. Preservation of our archaeological resources and heritage."

Wil Numkena, Utah Director of Indian Affairs, said looting cannot be tolerated regardless of the reason.

"If the illegal disruption of Indian archaeological sites is condoned as a lifestyle, then why not have the robbery of banks be considered a lifestyle?" Numkena said. "I think society has a responsibility ... to deter these kinds of so-called lifestyles, if they are that."

About 500 items were recovered from one of the defendants, Scott Andrew Timpson, who was portrayed by federal prosecutors as a knowledgeable collector of Indian remnants.

Timpson, 33, of Moab, was sentenced last month to two years in prison and was ordered to pay $9,510 restitution for the damage and cost of returning some of the remains - including human teeth - to their original burial places.

He once was granted a scholarship to Salt Lake Community College and had a sizable collection of Indian remnants.

One year of Timpson's sentence will run concurrently with an unrelated 10-year drug and firearms sentence he currently is serving.

While hundreds of items have never been found, Dance said, those that were recovered from Timpson likely will be released to a museum.

Six other defendants were sentenced in the trial.

Astronauts haul supplies to Mir

Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — A couple of hundred items down. A few dozen to go.

The crews of the space shuttle Atlantis and Russia's Mir station were almost finished hauling more than 3 tons of supplies and equipment between the docked spacecraft.

The seven-member shuttle crew and three Mir men - two cosmonauts and an American - must have everything in place by this morning, when the hatches between the two spacecraft are to be closed. Atlantis is to undock tonight and return to Earth on Saturday after nine days aloft.

Early Tuesday, the astronauts and cosmonauts had completed more than three-fourths of the transfers. The eight men and two women were almost done moving 10 100-pound bags of water into Mir.

They made a key swap within hours of Atlantis' arrival Friday night, trading NASA astronaut Michael Foale for Jerry Linenger, who had lived on the station since January. Foale began a 4 1/2-month stay.

"Mike is going to have a challenge ahead of him," Linenger said on a CNN interview Tuesday, referring to potential problems on the aging station.

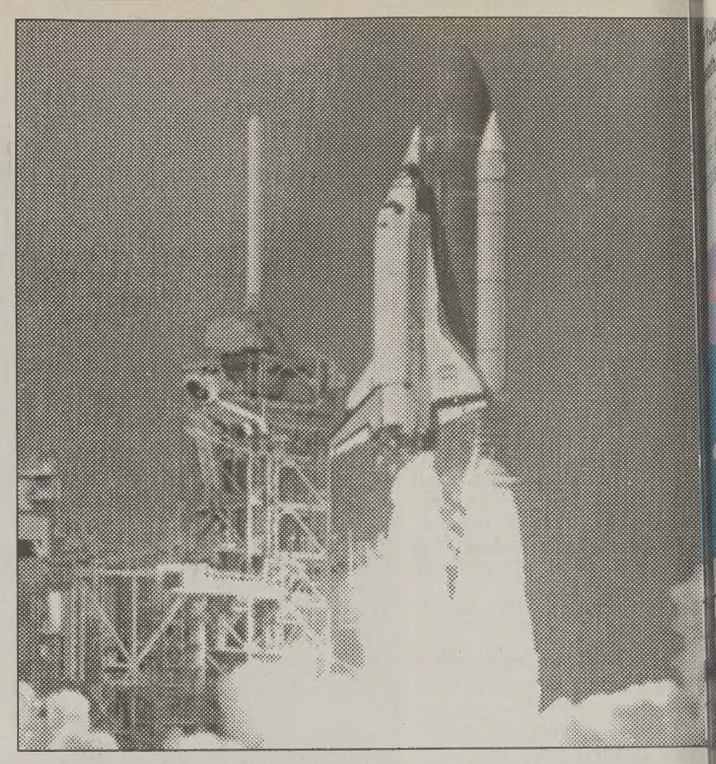
During his stint, Linenger had to contend with a fire, leaking antifreeze fumes, broken oxygen generators and a carbon-dioxide removal system that overheated.

He said besides helping Foale settle in, he's given him "little pointers that I think a month from now, he'll say `Oh, yeah, I remember Jerry telling me something about that,' " he said.

Foale said he's "pleasantly surprised" by the conditions of the station and the lifestyle there.

"I've noticed the difference even already," Foale said. "The shuttle guys are having to work to a timeline that's compressed. They have to get back on Earth. The beauty of being here with a long-term crew is you get to relax and think about the long term and enjoy your meals, enjoy your conversation, pace your workouts, and so it's actually quite a new way to work. And I'm enjoying this transition."

Monday, the crew took air and water samples on the 11-year-old station - designed to last five years - to check for contaminants from broken equipment.



STILL GOING STRONG: Atlantis will close its hatches tod carrying equipment and supplies to cosmonauts at the Mi station. Atlantis shows off its rocket boosters while taking an 11-day scientific mission in 1994.

Shuttle Commander Charles Precourt asked Mission Control if the crews could get rid of 80 gallons of water from condensation on the cluttered Mir by dumping it from Atlantis. The station usually recycles waste water for drinking, but officials fear the condensate mi tain the dangerous ethylen that had been leaking from ing system.

NASA Tuesday ordered th to keep the bags of con aboard Mir.

Ogden man to be tried for rapes

Associated Press

OGDEN — A 23-year-old Ogden man will be tried for the alleged sexual assaults of eight women during the past year, a 2nd District Judge ruled Tuesday.

Jason Brett Higgins faces nine counts of aggravated kidnapping and nine counts of aggravated sexual assault. One of the women was attacked twice. The most recent charge, filed Monday, stems from the Oct. 9 assault of a 14-year-old girl who was attacked while walking in Ogden.

Higgins is scheduled for arraignment Thursday before 2nd District Judge Parley Baldwin.

Higgins was bound over for trial by Judge Michael Lyon after nearly two days of testimony, including accounts from all eight victims.

One of the victims — a 52-year-old woman — testified she was walking in the Ogden City Cemetery on Feb. 11 when a man approached her, pushed her on the grass and asked for money.

She said her attacker pushed her head band down over her eyes so she could not see, and raped her. The rapist then asked her age and for forgiveness.

"He said, `How could I do this to you,"' the woman said.

She said she asked her attacker for his name and he replied, "Brett." He then gave her some advice on how not to be raped, the woman testified.

Higgins was arrested Feb. 24 in connection with a rape on Aug. 29, 1996, at the Newgate Mall.

He was released after his palm print failed to match one from the crime scene but was rearrested March 26.

None of the victims could identify Higgi

But state criminologists Jay Henry Vanburen testified that sperm samples fou victims match DNA taken from Higgins.

In his opening statement Monday, Depu County Attorney Bill Daines said the I dence proves Higgins is the serial rapist t ized the Ogden-Roy area.

Police have been investigating at least since August.

Daines said the circumstances of son rapes Higgins is charged with were sim victims were grabbed, thrown on the gr told not to scream or they would be stabbe

Defense attorney Geoff Clark contended evidence has given frustrated and paranoid a false sense of security.

Utah tire tax motivates companies to recycle more

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah drivers wear out about 2 million tires a year, and for decades they have been piling up and cluttering landfills.

Rusty Lundberg, program manager for the Department of Environmental Quality, says the old tires create a health and safety hazard.

They can catch fire, producing a choking black smoke and flames that are extremely difficult to extinguish. Or, they harbor rodents and mosquito-born diseases.

So in the early 1990s, former state Rep. Dave Ostler began pushing the idea of implementing a $1-per-tire tax and offering companies a $21 a ton incentive to recycle waste tires.

Few companies responded. In its first full year of implementation in 1992, the tax generated just less than $2 million, while the state paid only $55,479 in incentives to recyclers.

"There simply wasn't a market there (at $21 a ton)," Lundberg said.

So in 1993 the incentive was raised to $65 a ton, and later $70 a ton.

Last year, the state paid $1.7 million to recyclers, and in the current fiscal year which ends June 30, the total will likely exceed $2 million.

For years the amount of money raised by the tax far exceeded the amount being paid in incentives, creating a $5.5 million surplus in the fund, prompting the Legislature to lower the tax to 50 cents on each new tire.

Through the first nine months of fiscal 1997, the state raised $972,065 from the 50-cent fee, but paid $1,580,384 in incentives - a $608,319 deficit that could exceed $800,000 by the end of the year.

*FARES ARE ROUNDTRIP FARES DO NOT INCLUDE FEDERAL TAXES OR PFC'S TOTALING BETWEEN $3-$50, DEPENDING ON DESTINATION/DEPARTURE CHARGES PAID DIRECTLY TO FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS. ISIC OR 6025 CARD MAY BE REQUIRED. SOME FARES HAVE RESTRICTED TRAVEL DATES FARES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

flight check

MADRID $630
PARIS $632
LONDON $647
MANCHESTER $653
FRANKFURT $659
ROME $719

RAIL PASSES ISSUED ON THE SPOT

internships:
EARN TRAVEL $$

www.ciee.org

Council Travel
CIEE: Council on International Educational Exchange
1310 East 200 South,
Salt Lake City
Tel : 801-582-5840

DISPLAY

WHO WILL WIN?
YOU DECIDE!
May 19-24

There are 15 fantastic displays throughout the Bookstore.
Come in, vote for your favorite, and enter a drawing
that could make you a winner too!

STUDENT LIFE

BYU BOOKSTORE